

JUDGE QUITS COURT TO GET MARRIED

John E. Hillskotter and Miss Dora Judd of Edwardsville Get License in St. Louis.

BRIDAL PAIR ACCOMPANY THEM

Bride's Brother Got Married Monday Night in Order to Come With the Other Couple to St. Louis.

John E. Hillskotter, of Edwardsville, county judge of Madison County, and Miss Dora Judd of Edwardsville secured a license to marry in St. Louis Tuesday morning and announced their intention of being married at some parsonage. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judd, who were married in Edwardsville Monday night.

It is said that Judge Hillskotter and Miss Judd will furnish Edwardsville the surprise of the season when they go back there Tuesday evening as man and wife.

The wedding of Charles Judd, who is a brother of Miss Dora Judd, and editor of the Granite City Press, was not so much of a surprise, except as to the haste with which it was consummated.

Mr. Judd learned in the afternoon that his sister was to be married and so, calling on Mrs. Ella Hughes of Edwardsville, to whom he has been engaged for some time, he proposed that they get married and serve as chaperons for the judge and his bride.

Miss Hughes agreed and they went to the St. P. parsonage, where Rev. Dr. T. E. Simpson said the ceremony. Their license has not yet been noted on the official records at the Edwardsville courthouse.

It is said that the romance connected with the marriage of Judge Hillskotter is similar to that of his predecessor in office, Judge W. P. Early, and their political history is identical.

Both were elected city attorneys in Edwardsville two terms, and then defeated well-known attorneys for the county judgeship, and now Judge Early admits that a condition for winning the judgeship was that he would secure his bride.

A double wedding is said to have been the plan of the Judd family, but the death of C. H. Judd, the father of Dora and Charles Judd, this spring, spoiled the plan.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.
Itching, Burning, Itching, Itching, Itching. Your druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you. 50 cents.

Speaking of Fools.
Take (the bird hand): That city boarder's the biggest fool I ever seen. W'y, he don't even know enough to hitch up a horse.

Silas: He may not know enough to hitch up a horse, but I notice he can hitch up a dinner for your best girl in five minutes than you can in a half hour.

Don't Fail To Attend the SOUTHAMPTON SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney

Clearance of Mended Kid Gloves for Women

Sale begins at 9 A. M. Wednesday

Of Gloves taken from our regular stock which were slightly strained in trying on. They have been neatly and carefully mended—all sizes and colors, including black and white, are represented.

\$2.00 and \$1.50 gloves will sell for 50c
\$1.00 and 75c gloves will sell for 25c

We will offer at the same time a special purchase of 150 dozen fine Lace Lisle Gloves that usually sell for 50c a pair, in all sizes and colors, including black and white.

50c Lace Lisle Gloves for 25c

OUR MISSION McCRAY IS TO MAKE THE MERITS OF THE WOOD LINED AND TILE LINED Refrigerators

Known to every man, woman and child in the city of St. Louis. Good health depends on the food of which you partake. Nothing to equal the McCRAY system in the proper care and preservation of provisions of all kinds has ever been invented. Odors of different foods, can not mix. Proper arrangement and positive circulation of DRY, cold air the reason. No scrubbing! No poisonous oxide from corroding zinc! Let us demonstrate this to your lasting satisfaction.

Standard Scale & Fixtures Co.

SOLE AGENTS,

404—North Third Street—404

Bel Local and Long Distance
Telephone—Main 2177 N.
Kinloch D 1492.

NOTE THE AD

Silk embroidered and drop stitch half hose—made in Germany; fast colors, double heel and sole, worth thirty-five cents, but often sold at fifty cents elsewhere. There's money made in keeping tab on our ads—mention this and the price is

25c

Werner Bros.

The Republic Bldg.,
On Olive St. at Seventh

PASTOR'S HELPER IN CHURCH AND MUSICAL WORK TO BECOME LIFE HELPER

Wedding of Rev. Mr. Bates of Maplewood and Miss Cora Sander Is Announced for July 1.

Rev. George E. Bates, pastor of the Congregational Church of the Covenant, in Maplewood, will marry Miss Cora Sander, a choir singer in his church, Wednesday, July 1. The wedding will be in the Maplewood Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and many invitations have been issued.

Miss Sander is the daughter of H. W. Sander, 7155 Emile street, Ellendale. She joined the Church of the Covenant about a year ago, through the instrumentality of Rev. Mr. Bates. She has taken an active part in church work, and by singing in the choir has assisted the pastor.

After the wedding, the bridal couple will go to the New England States, where they will spend five or six weeks. Rev. Mr. Bates came to Maplewood about two years ago from Canada. He became acquainted with Miss Sander, however, seven years ago, when he was in St. Louis. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Michael Burnham, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

Large Attendance at the Missouri Conventions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., June 23.—The second day of the Baptist Young People's Union of Missouri has the largest attendance of this city. There is scarcely a church in the entire state but what has a delegate. A large delegation from St. Louis, St. Joseph and Kansas City are in attendance.

The devotional exercises were opened by R. C. Stanley of Sedalia. The report of the board of managers was read and approved. Rev. H. E. Troile of Louisville, Ky., spoke on the "Open Parliament on Method of Work." Rev. Francis Bossmann of Hartford, Conn., spoke on "Foretaken of the Church Life."

The afternoon session was held at the famous Lake Park, where lunch was served by the local churches for the several hundred delegates in attendance. The devotional services were held by Prof. V. C. Coulter of Macon, after which the "Agencies to Produce the Changed Life," (a) The Holy Spirit, Rev. J. E. Hampton of Lee Summit, (b) The Word of God, by Rev. M. L. Thomas of Columbia, (c) The Man, Rev. M. P. Hunt of St. Joseph, (d) The Mission of the Church, Rev. W. A. Simmon of Slater, "Fruits of the Changed Life," by Rev. H. E. Troile of Louisville, and devotional services by Rev. H. W. Cole of Hannibal.

The committee on program, resolutions and credentials have been kept busy nearly the entire day.

TILLMAN IN COURT.

Further Hearing on Change of Venue Application.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 23.—The application for a change of venue for James H. Tillman, charged with the murder of N. G. Gonzales, was continued today. The morning session of the court was devoted to the reading of affidavits of prosecution. The defense will present several affidavits tomorrow in rebuttal. Tillman appeared in court today.



MISS CORA SANDER.

PRES. FRANCIS TURNS AUTHOR

Illustrated Book Describing Nineteen Days' European Travels Has Come from Pen of Exposition President.

A volume entitled "A Tour of Europe in Nineteen Days," being President D. R. Francis' report on his European trip to the directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, made its appearance in St. Louis Wednesday.

It is Mr. Francis' own story of where he went, what he did, saw and heard. It is in pamphlet form, and is illustrated with photographs of monarchs Mr. Francis visited, notable foreigners who entertained him, and fac-similes of some of the menu cards, cups and other trinkets of travel which the president of the Exposition brought home with him.

Mr. Francis recites at some length the stories of his reception by European rulers. He tells how each of them first appeared, how they reached him, and how long he tailed to each, being careful to remind his readers from time to time that interviews with royalty are always terminated by royalty. His interview with the Emperor of Germany, which lasted fifty minutes, is the liveliest and most interesting of the recitals, indicating Mr. Francis' great admiration for the Kaiser Wilhelm.

His official card was open as usual at all the European borders. He takes occasion to express his gratification, and to wonder, while crossing the Atlantic, whether it will lose any of its magic power when presented at the Hotel Continental.

The reader will smile at Mr. Francis' account of his response to a toast at the dinner given for him at the Hotel Continental, Paris. Mr. Francis had not felt sufficient sure of his French on his first visit to Paris, to meet President Loubet without an interpreter, but on his return there from Madrid he considered it as not beyond him to make an address in French at the Hotel Continental dinner.

He delivered the address, and was applauded for his linguistic effort as much as for what he said; but when he was presented with a champagne glass, he was compelled to return to his English, having prepared nothing in French for such a response, and not caring to fail in a spontaneous speech after he had done so well with his own address.

Subsequently Mr. Francis had another experience which would have been less embarrassing had he been with a competent linguist. The German Emperor expressed his admiration for a book which Mr. Francis had not read. The Emperor presented him with a copy, appending his autograph. Mr. Francis found the German translation, but was disappointed to learn that the book had not been translated.

Fifty Minutes With Kaiser.
The following is what Mr. Francis has to say of his meeting with the Kaiser:

"At the appointed hour I presented myself at the royal palace and was in due time received by his majesty, the German Emperor. I was shown to a room, which, after a few minutes, the German Emperor entered unattended. He advanced a quick step, extended his hand, expressed his cordial welcome and then, in a few minutes favored me with an interview which demonstrated that his reputation for general information, deep in keen observation and indomitable will power, remarkable versatility and great strength of character is well deserved. During my sojourn in Europe I was often told that in reception by monarchs, not only should the length of my visit be regulated by my royal host, but that he should lead the conversation, and that no subject should be discussed unless broached by him."

I am compelled to say that in the conversation of nearly an hour which I had with Emperor Wilhelm II. of Germany, I cannot recall whether the topics touched upon were first mentioned by his majesty or by myself. He impressed me as being sincerely desirous to learn of every endeavor throughout the world.

He was unstinting in his praise of American ingenuity and enterprise, and asserted with candor, and it may be with pride, that it was his policy to copy from us whatever he thought worthy of imitation. He expressed great interest in the exposition, and he hoped it would so eminently succeed that it would be a source of pride and other treasures which might be of interest to the American people, and in response to an inquiry from me stated there was no objection to my so informing the exposition management and the American people. He trusted the German exhibit would be a representative one, and was sure its educational features would be striking and probably instructive.

In the course of the conversation he alluded to a book by Houston Chamberlain, an Englishman living in Vienna, a recent publication called the "Foundation of the Nineteenth Century," and when I remarked that I had not seen the work, he said he would be glad to present me with a copy. Learning that I would feel honored by such a gift, he stopped at a door, called on a servant, who brought a copy of the book, which he handed to me. A copy of Houston Stewart Chamberlain's "Die Grundlagen des 19. Jahrhunderts," which he passed to me.

In returning my thanks I suggested that his autograph, indicating the source of the gift, would be prized, whereby he promptly replied, "Certainly," and taking the book, inscribed on the fly leaf: "Berlin, March 28, 1903, Wilhelm II. R. to Mr. Francis, President of the Louisiana Exposition." The text is in German and I regret to say that upon inquiry at a book store in Berlin I was

told that it has never been translated into English, the author maintaining that although it was his mother tongue, the thoughts he desired to convey could be better expressed in German, and that much of their force and meaning would be lost if translated into English.

That this interview was myself personally gone without saying that it was of great benefit to the Exposition in attracting the attention of the German people, there can be no doubt. The subjects of the German Emperor not only reverse him as a ruler of wisdom and force, but respect him as a man whose every desire and aim is to promote their welfare and add to the prestige of their country among the nations of the earth. The stereotyped savings and well-worn platitudes about the effects monarchies of Europe are not applicable to all of the countries of the old world in the beginning of the twentieth century. A ruler whose active and well-trained intellect keeps pace with the advances in the arts and sciences, and whose watchful eye is ever upon the methods and accomplishments of those whose trust he holds in whose energy and perseverance are marvelous and unsurpassed, is never content that his people shall hold second place in the march of human progress.

The following is Mr. Francis' story of his reception by King Edward:

King First Spoke
Of World's Fair.

"While at King Edward's levee on Feb. 22, Lord Knollys, private secretary to the King, had asked the secretary of embassy, Mr. Henry White, whether I desired a private audience with the King, and if course had been answered in the affirmative. The audience was fixed for noon on Feb. 23, and at the time appointed I proceeded to Buckingham Palace, accompanied by the American ambassador, King Edward received me in his private apartments, and after a very gracious welcome, characterized by a hearty shake of the hand, invited me to be seated. The conversation had not proceeded many minutes before the King, in a friendly and unassuming manner, introduced subjects in conversation as well as to terminate all interviews, spoke of

the Exposition, and almost immediately thereafter voluntarily stated that he had decided to tender the Jubilee presents of Queen Victoria for exhibit at St. Louis in 1904. If agreeable to the Exposition authorities, my reply was to the effect that the exhibition of such treasures would not only be accessible, but would be considered a great honor by the Exposition company, and would undoubtedly be viewed with great interest by its millions of visitors whose number would no doubt be increased by this very distinguished mark of kindness on the part of his majesty. He stated that expressions of good will and admiration for his respected mother on the part of the American people had led him to believe that such an exhibit would be appreciated, and after confirmation of that belief he would himself select such of the gifts as he thought would be most interesting and direct that they be sent to the Exposition.

The audience lasted about thirty minutes, and, as is customary, was terminated by the King. It was characterized by expressions of the conviction that the Exposition would be highly successful, and by assurances of friendly feeling toward the people and the government of the United States. The replies made by myself to the effect that the success of the Exposition depended on the success of the Exposition committee, had conferred upon it by the tender of the Jubilee presents, and by a general participation in the Exposition upon the part of the English people, and when I gave utterance to the hope that a royal commission would be appointed, King stated that Lord Lansdowne had that matter in charge.

He then proceeded to suggest that the naming of a member of the royal family as honorary chairman of the commission would not only enhance its influence, but be highly appreciated by the government of the United States and by the Exposition management. To that suggestion he made no reply beyond saying, with much good feeling, that he would take it under consideration. He authorized me to inform Lord Lansdowne of his tender of the Jubilee presents, expressed sincere gratification at the call and interview, and throughout the duration of the audience as a ruler who is sincerely desirous to promote the welfare of his people and as worthy of the esteem and respect in which he is held by the subjects of a limited monarchy."

ST. LOUIS NEGROES AT OBERLIN

Sons of Prof. Arthur Langston Make Third Generation to Be Graduated.

OBERLIN, O., June 23.—Among those who will graduate from Oberlin College on Wednesday is Carroll Napier Langston, a negro of St. Louis. His brother, John Mercer Langston, graduated from the same college in June, 1901.

Prof. Arthur D. Langston, principal of Thomas School of St. Louis, father of these two young men, graduated from Oberlin in 1877. John M. Langston, formerly a member of Congress, father of Prof. A. D. Langston, graduated from Oberlin College in 1884.

Thus three generations of the Langston family have graduated from Oberlin College and the record is said to be without precedent.

FROM COLLEGE TO STAGE.

University Students Will Go Into Vaudeville Up in Iowa.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Stepping from university halls to the vaudeville stage, changing the lamp of learning for the clamor of the "ten, twenty, thirty," three Northwestern University students will close their books next week and begin a thirty weeks' tour of the "variety" playhouses on Kohl & Castle's western circuit.

Allowing for possible delays occasioned by the objections of the faculty of the Evanston school, Robert E. Atchison, Roland McKittick and Miss Elmer Melke, known on the vaudeville bill as "Melke, Atchison and Travers," expect to make their debut before the footlights at Davenport next Monday night. The trio will appear in a one act skit entitled "Papa, the Burglar," written by Hiram E. Russell, an instructor in Northwestern Academy.

There is faculty interference again. Prof. C. Kellogg of the chair of English in Northwestern University will accompany the student vaudeville company in the capacity of promoter, manager and coach. Prof. Kellogg, however, may have to remain content with the satisfaction of having launched the students on their vaudeville career.

"Every style is good except the tiresome."
—Sydney Smith
Despite its infinite variety of style

Gorham Silver

is never tiresome. That is the one style in which its makers cannot work. But, whatever the style, its workmanship and quality are always the same. The one admirable, the other sterling, as the trade-mark testifies.



A Sale of Wash Suits!

"Go to Barr's of St. Louis." This is the well-known motto of every large Eastern manufacturer when he wants to sell his overstocks for spot cash. This last purchase is an entirely new and different one from that advertised so extensively last week. Even greater values are to be had in crisp new WASH SUITS, as the following quotations will show:

\$1.00 for \$3.00 Wash Suits

Such bargains in new, clean, stylish Shirt-Waist Suits were positively never before put on sale in St. Louis. Every new material, every new shade, every new combination, every new style that is up-to-date this season—in short, thousands of beautiful, cool summer dresses, over 3000 WHITE SUITS in this great lot; some are plain tailor-made, others are tastily trimmed with laces and embroideries, tucked and shirred; all sizes from 32 to 44 bust measure—ALL TO BE SOLD AT HALF PRICE, AND IN SOME CASES LESS THAN HALF PRICE, as follows:

\$1.75 For this \$3.50 Suit.

\$1.00 for \$3.00 Wash Suits
\$1.75 for \$3.50 Wash Suits
\$2.00 for \$4.00 Wash Suits
\$3.00 for \$6.00 Wash Suits
\$3.75 for \$7.50 Wash Suits
\$4.00 for \$8.00 Wash Suits
\$4.50 for \$9.00 Wash Suits
\$5.00 for \$10.00 Wash Suits
\$6.00 for \$12.00 Wash Suits
\$6.75 for \$13.50 Wash Suits
\$7.50 for \$15.00 Wash Suits

\$1.00 For this \$3.00 Suit.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Mail Orders cannot be filled from this sale, and suits will not be exchanged or taken back.

Wednesday—A Sensational Sale of LADIES' STRAW SHAPES

No bankrupt stock—no salvage refuse—no old styles or shopworn goods—but new, bright, desirable merchandise that ladies can select from with the absolute confidence that they are obtaining the greatest Millinery Bargain of the year.

150 Dozen Tuscan and Cuban Braid Shapes—the season's newest and best styles—worth up to \$1.50—choice.

29c

Sonnenfeld's

Choice of our Blue, Brown, White and Burnt Straw Shapes, worth up to \$1.50, for **19c**

LAKEVIEW, HUNTER'S BUILDING
401-423-425 N. BROADWAY

DEATHS.

CONWAY—Patrick Conway, beloved brother of Mrs. Thomas Maher (nee Conway) and Mrs. Bridget Maher (nee Conway), collect of the late Henry Maher.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Bridget Maher, 3007 Pennsylvania avenue, on Wednesday, June 24, at 9 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

FLANAGAN—On Tuesday, June 23, 1903, at 9:45 o'clock a. m., Margaret Flanagan (nee Keefe), beloved wife of M. M. Flanagan, aged 36 years.

The funeral will take place from family residence, 4234 Park Avenue, in Holy Trinity Church, then to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Due notice of time will be given.

GRONBERG—On Monday, June 22, 1903, at Ashby, Mo., lately of St. Louis, William H. Horner, beloved husband of Emma F. Horner, aged 61 years.

The notice of funeral will be given.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

HUTCHINS—On Sunday, June 21, 1903, at 8:30 p. m., William J. Hutchins, beloved husband of Irene Hutchins.

Funeral will be conducted by West End Court No. 55, 715 E. 12th St., at his late residence, 1215 E. 12th St., on Wednesday, June 24, 1903, at 2 p. m. Members of the court please attend.

Funeral will be given.

On Monday, June 22, at 1:30 p. m.,

James P. Marx, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Marx (nee Myers).

Funeral from residence, 4234 North Twenty-first street, Thursday, at 2 p. m., to Calvary cemetery.

PERNOT—On Sunday, June 22, at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Mary Pernot, beloved mother of Arthur M. Adair, Mrs. Swartz (nee Adair) and Mrs. J. Courtney (nee Pernot).

Funeral from the family residence, 1232 E. 12th street, Wednesday, June 24, at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

STRELL—On Monday, June 22, at 8 o'clock a. m., Anthony, General S. Strell, beloved husband of Martha Strell (nee Wagner), father of Clara and Ray Strell, aged 67 years.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, 1419 Old Manchester road, will be given.

SABER—Sudden, on Sunday, June 21, 1903, Walter S. Sabier, beloved son of Louis and Mary Sabier (nee Wagner) and late teacher in James J. and M. Martin Sabier, aged 18 years.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, June 24, at 2 p. m., from the residence of his parents, 1115 Grand avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited.

Don't Fail To Attend the SOUTHAMPTON SATURDAY, JUNE 27

COUNTRY ENJOYS BUILDING BOOM

St. Louis Shows Great Gain in Number of Structures Erected.

PERMITS FOR 1342 COSTING \$6,297,670 HAVE BEEN ISSUED

Labor Troubles Have Retarded Work in Many Cities, But They Are Being Settled and Prospect Is Bright.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 22.—The United States can boast of a building boom. From practically every section of the country the reports indicate that never before was there so much construction work under way as at present. The rise has been gradual, dating notably from 1901. The percentages of increase in the large cities, while indicating the general movement, do not represent fairly the real gains, for the reason that the greatest ratio of improvement is to be found in the country and smaller cities, from which exact figures are unavailable.

In Chicago architects complain of lack of local business, but say that their out-of-town work compensates for it. To the general rule of prosperity there are some exceptions among the large cities. Chicago building for May of this year fell 37 per cent from the figures of May, 1902, and smaller decreases are reported from some other cities.

In the case of Chicago this seeming falling off is due to the fact that in May a year ago several permits were issued for skyscrapers that have never been built, and some of which never will be built. Locally, also, the new tenement house ordinance has had a depressing effect. The Chicago figures for the first five months of 1903 and the corresponding period of six years are:

No. build- Cost.
ings.
1903.....2,232 \$3,000,310
1902.....2,222 2,991,235
1901.....2,318 3,000,010
1900.....839 3,428,640
1899.....1,725 2,281,200
1898.....1,285 1,683,100

Labor and material prices during the first quarter of 1903 Manhattan erected 25 new buildings and spent \$20,583,074 for new structures and the alterations of old ones. The corresponding quarter of 1902 showed 620 buildings (cost \$2,387,552) in New York there was a big change in the number of buildings, the skyscraper flats taking the place of smaller buildings.

St. Louis Shows a Good Showing. One of the cities showing the greatest gain is St. Louis. There have been few labor troubles in the World's Fair City, but there have been many delays in securing structural steel. The figures are as follows:

ST. LOUIS. No. build- Cost.
ings.
1903.....1,842 \$3,287,670
1902.....1,249 3,848,435
1901.....1,071 2,621,307
1900.....778 1,900,815

For Brooklyn the first quarter of 1903 was a banner period, as shown by the following figures:

Brooklyn. No. build- Cost.
ings.
1903.....1,134 \$7,306,315
1902.....1,173 18,548,062
1901.....1,027 12,088,738
1900.....1,019 16,499,752

In Birmingham Alabama there was no labor trouble and which city is fairly representative of the South, the record was as follows:

BIRMINGHAM. No. build- Cost.
ings.
1903.....108 \$1,800,000
1902.....106 1,000,000
1901.....60 500,000
1900.....70 412,000

Washington also has not been troubled to any great extent by strikes, the record for the first four months being as follows:

WASHINGTON. No. build- Cost.
ings.
1903.....1,134 \$1,140,970
1902.....1,071 1,090,702
1901.....778 1,000,815
1900.....778 1,000,815

Tables From Other Cities. With the disappearance of labor troubles in Cincinnati the building record began to climb, although the amount of money spent did not keep pace with the number of new buildings. The figures are:

CINCINNATI. No. build- Cost.
ings.
1903.....1,134 \$1,140,970
1902.....1,071 1,090,702
1901.....778 1,000,815
1900.....778 1,000,815

Cut your own music for any self-player at 10c per roll. O. K. Houck & Co., 1010 Olive street.

YALE HONORS ST. LOUISANS. Several Scholarships and Prizes Won at Eastern University.

A feature of commencement week at Yale University, now in progress, is the honors attained by St. Louis in academic and post-graduate courses.

States Given Free Scope. President Taft has given a ruling that any state may place in its building any sort of an exhibit the commission may desire, provided the exhibit is to be included in the competition for international awards. All such exhibits must be in the regular exhibit space. The question came up when the California commission asked to be allowed to make an exhibit such as would advertise their state's resources.

SNUBBED HIS WIFE IN A PUBLIC PLACE

For This Cause Arthur Roy Allison, Young Husband, Is Sued for Divorce.

Is a woman entitled to a divorce when her husband not only refuses to live with her, but declines to recognize her in public, notwithstanding that she has been married less than a year?

This is the question that Judge McDonald has taken under advisement before he can decide whether pretty 18-year-old Margaret Allison of 1405 Arlington avenue is to remain the wife of Arthur Roy Allison, or be permitted to resume her maiden name, Margaret Burnside.

In Judge McDonald's court Tuesday she told how she and her 18-year-old sweetheart eloped to Clayton Sept. 8 last because their relatives thought them too young to marry. He represented himself as 20 years of age, and, after obtaining the license, there was no difficulty in having the ceremony performed.

The couple separated after the ceremony and returned to their respective homes. The boy-husband, a stenographer, became indifferent a week after the marriage. He told her they had been very foolish, as

his salary would not allow him to support her as she should be. He refused to visit her and one night, in a public place to which her brother had taken her, he refused to recognize her.

Realizing that she could not of relatives, Allison remained obstinate. Then she brought suit for divorce on the ground that his refusal to recognize her as his wife and remaining away from her constituted an indignity rendering her condition intolerable.

Judge McDonald held that the only indignity possible as alleged in the petition was desertion, and a year must elapse after marriage before relief through divorce could be obtained.

Mrs. Allison told the court that she loved her husband and had done everything possible to win him back, but he was adamant to all her entreaties. She could do no more.

It was after this explanation that the court said he would take the matter under advisement.

Four Qualified as Nurses. G. H. Ten Brook, secretary of the Protestant Hospital, delivered the address to the four young women who graduated from the hospital training school Monday night, and Dr. L. H. Laidley presented the diploma to the graduates, who were Myrtle Park Garrett, Charlotte J. Young, Virginia Hinkel and Emma Batson Sherrick.

Children Must Stop Smoking. Dealers who would be law-abiding must not sell cigarettes and entire dresses to persons under 18 years of age. The state law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes and cigarette materials to minors went into effect Tuesday.

All Mobile & Ohio R. R. Trains are now running over their own tracks, same as before high water.

NEWSPAPER STORY GOT HIM DIVORCE

Richard Thoroman Given Decree on Strength of a New Dispatch.

Richard S. Thoroman, salesman for a St. Louis wall paper firm, who was granted a divorce from Margaret S. Thoroman in Judge McDonald's court Tuesday, testified he first learned that his wife loved another man through a telegram item in a newspaper.

The Thoromans were married in Vandalia, Ill., Sept. 4, 1891, and shortly after removed to St. Louis. Mrs. Thoroman owns the home in which they lived in Cabanne place, she has \$15,000 in a local bank and possesses property valued at \$8,000 in Pennsylvania. She was much interested in philanthropic work and at one time was president of the St. Louis Humane Society.

In 1899, Thoroman testified, his wife went to Chicago against his wishes. She refused to return and live with him, although she had been declared insane by a doctor. He hoped to win her back eventually.

Oct. 7, 1902, he picked up a newspaper and read that his wife had had her colored

maid, Kate Williamson, and the maid's sweetheart, John Barrett, arrested in Chicago for swindling her out of \$1000.

According to the story that Mrs. Thoroman told the police, she had been engaged to Edward Martin, a man who lived on the floor below, and to whom she had sent the maid at different times.

Martin had rented a room in her house nearly two years before. After meeting him three or four times, she received a letter purporting to have been written by him, in which he said that he loved her, but that she must not see him for more than a year.

Shortly after she received another letter, in which Martin asked for money. She sent it and more letters followed, with requests for various sums. She invariably responded with the cash.

The negro maid always brought the messages and carried away the letters with her. She failed to tell Mrs. Thoroman that Martin had moved away from the house before the letter asking the woman not to see him had been written.

Every night Mrs. Thoroman, before retiring, would call down to Martin and ask him to come up and see her. The Thoromans would imitate Martin's voice in reply.

One day Mrs. Thoroman told a neighbor of her love affair and the revelations made in response shattered her dream. She applied to the police and the story was published in a newspaper.

Thoroman produced in court the paper in which it had been printed and stated that his wife had written and confessed that she was the woman of the story.

General efforts to induce her to still he hoped to win her back eventually.

Oct. 7, 1902, he picked up a newspaper and read that his wife had had her colored

ONE ELECTION TO LEGALIZE ANOTHER

Only Issue Today Is Whether Mayor Shall Call for Popular Vote on Bond Question.

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OFFER EXTENDED.

On June 7th The German-American Doctors Announced to the Afflicted of St. Louis and the surrounding Country That They Would Give for Two Weeks Consultation, X-Ray Examination, Advice and Treatment for All Chronic Diseases Absolutely FREE.

As a consequence, their offices have been constantly crowded and hundreds have been turned away unable to obtain even consultation. For this reason the doctors have generously extended their liberal offer until 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 23.

Free Consultation and X-Ray Examination.

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Wednesday's Bargain News Is Intensely Interesting!

Extra Specials Wednesday FROM 8 to 10.

Wash Silks—Beautiful Striped Wash Silks, extra wide (27 inches), worth 75c a yard—on sale in silk department from 8 to 10, per yard.....39c

Tu ked Allovers—A large assortment of tucked Leno Allovers, up to 27 inches wide—suitable for shirt waists and suits—worth 25c a yard—on sale from 8 to 10, per yard.....10c

Embroideries—Beautiful Swiss, Nainsook and Hamburg Embroideries, both edged and inserted, very desirable designs—worth 12 1/2c a yard—on sale from 8 to 10, per yard.....5c

Portieres—Large Reversible Mercerized Silk, French Tapestry and Damask Portieres in handsome new designs and colorings—perfect fresh goods—worth from \$8 to \$10 a pair—on sale from 8 to 10, per curtain.....\$1.49

Boys' Wash Suits—A large assortment of materials—all colors, made of various prices—3 to 4 years—regular 75c values—on sale from 8 to 10 Wednesday at.....39c

Cambric—Yard wide Wametta soft-finish bleached Cambric—worth 8c a yard—on sale from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard.....5c

Ginghams—Amokee Zephyr Dress Gingham, worth 12 1/2c a yard—on sale from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard.....7c

Percales—Book-fold Wrapper Percales in dark colors—worth 10c a yard—on sale from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard.....5c

Wash Goods—100 pieces of fine quality 28-inch fancy printed Batiste—worth 10c a yard—on sale from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard.....5c

White Etamine—Extra fine quality White Etamine—suitable for shirt waists—worth 10c a yard—on sale from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard.....5c

Toweling—Heavy grade twilled linen-finish Roller Toweling—worth 10c a yard—on sale from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard.....2c

White Waisting—Extra fine soft-finish white Waisting—worth 25c a yard—on sale from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard.....10c

Dress Linen—Extra fine grade of linen-colored Dress Linen, suitable for waist suits—worth 25c a yard—on sale from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard.....12c

Turkish Towels—Extra heavy grade unbleached Turkish Towels—worth 10c a yard—on sale from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard.....5c

Sale of Sheet Music.

The Most Popular Music at Very Special Prices.

"Under the Bamboo Tree".....17c

"Just Kiss Yourself Good-Bye".....Each.

"In the City of Signs and Tears".....15c

"The Banquet of Merry Hall".....Each.

"Clementine and I".....Each.

"I Want a Man Like Romeo".....Each.

"My Love Will Teach You to Forget".....Each.

"Congo Love Song".....Each.

"Down in the Meadow Where the Green Grass Grows".....Each.

"Just Because You Are You".....Each.

"Down Where the Wurzburger Flows".....Each.

"You Can't Fool All the People All the Time".....Each.

WE HEREWITH notify you of some very great saving opportunities. New and desirable summer merchandise, just what your present needs require, are offered at extremely low prices. Read the details below:

GRAND LEADER BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON - SIX BARS FULLER - Fastest-Growing Store in America.

25c Wash Goods 7c a Yard.

VERY Special Sale Wednesday (on Main Floor) of fine wash fabrics, comprising more than 2000 remnants, including Lawns, Dimities, Swisses, Silk Mousselines in all colors, some of the goods are small printed effects, others come in solid colors, lengths range from 2 to 10 yards, values run from 15c to 25c a yard; the entire lot will be placed on sale at 8 o'clock Wednesday on main floor. We don't expect to have a single yard left after 10 o'clock as the price is extremely low—choice per yard.....7c

Sale of Fine Undermuslins.

Several hundred garments, many odd lots, some soiled, are offering at one-third less than the regular selling price.

SPECIAL—50 dozen Women's Drawers of good quality muslin or cambric, umbrellas style, deep embroidery or lace flounces and tucks; worth 49c pair, on sale Wednesday, 3 pairs for \$1, per pair.....35c

At 65c—We offer about 250 odd garments that are worth up to \$1, including: umbrellas style, Petticoats, Gowns, Drawers, Corsets, Skirts, Chemises, all made of fine muslin or cambric, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery; a splendid collection.

At 88c—We offer about 350 garments worth up to \$1.50, including: Skirt Chemises, Petticoats, Gowns, Drawers, Corsets, Skirts, Chemises, all made of fine muslin or cambric, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery; a splendid collection.

At \$1.19—We offer about 200 odd garments worth up to \$1.75, including: Slipover Gowns with elbow sleeves, Under new styles, Umbrellas Petticoats, Nainsook Drawers, Corset Covers, Skirt Chemises, trimmed in various styles with fine lace and embroideries. These are all high-class garments.

At \$1.98—We offer about 150 odd garments worth up to \$2.95, including: some of these are slightly soiled; the lot includes: Gowns in a number of styles; some allover with elbow flowing sleeves; Umbrellas Petticoats with several rows of fine lace, deep flounces and dust ruffles, others with dainty embroideries, fine Corset Covers and finest Nainsook Drawers and Skirt Chemises. These are exceptionally well made and artistically trimmed garments. Many of the styles are elaborate.

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At \$1.19—We offer about 200 odd garments worth up to \$1.75

INSURANCE MEN MULCTED HEAVILY

Circuit Attorney Folk Learns They
Paid \$300,000 in Twelve
Years.

The insurance interests of Missouri paid \$300,000 to the Missouri legislature to defeat legislation inimical to them during the last 12 years, according to information received by Circuit Attorney Folk Tuesday morning.

Mr. Folk's informant, whose name will be made public later, represents one of the largest companies doing business in Missouri.

"He stated to Mr. Folk that the insurance interests were held up repeatedly, but at the recent session they decided to put up nothing."

"From the moment," said he, "that we

arrived at Jefferson City we were besieged to put up bonds. When we ignored the propositions made to us a bill designed to impose hardships on the companies was introduced. It was continued in our refusal to acquiesce in their demands it was passed."

"It seemed as though the Senate had no difficulty passing a bill through the House. Anything that smacked of opposition to corporate interests usually received consideration in the lower branch of the assembly."

James H. Whitecotton of the House of Representatives, and Adolph Roentgen, were among those examined by the grand jury Tuesday.

Former Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee will be a witness again tomorrow.

It is believed that Mr. Lee can throw light on the method used to defeat candy cigarettes.

Lee has already told the grand jury that the American Tobacco Co. contributed \$100 towards defraying his campaign expenses.

Cut your own music for any self-player at 10c per roll. O. K. Houck & Co., 1000 Olive street.

A: So you've married the little widow. Does she smile as much as she used to?

B: Hm! She doesn't smile so much. But she shows her teeth oftener.

BOYS FIGHT. ONE IS STABBED.

Charles McDonald. Dangerously Wounded by Anthony Carlan.

A quarrel between two 14-year-old boys resulted Monday night in a pitched battle in which a brother of one of the boys was stabbed four times in the back and dangerously wounded.

The wounded boy is Charles McDonald, 15 years old, of 815 South Eighteenth street, and his assailant was Anthony Carlan of 184 Gratiot street.

The trouble originated with Johnny McDonald, 14 years old, and Paddy Carlan, who is the same age. They were beating each other when young Carlan's father interfered and struck McDonald. Then Charles, a brother of the latter, took a hand, and while the quartette was rolling about in the street Carlan's brother, Anthony, appeared on the scene, and drawing a knife, stabbed Charles McDonald four times.

McDonald was taken to the City Hospital, and Anthony Carlan was arrested.

Despondent Woman Ended Life.

ARTHUR, Ill., June 22.—Mrs. M. C. Young, of this city, committed suicide today by shooting herself in the head with a revolver.

Her husband thought she was in Decatur, Ill., having her eyes treated.

CHIEF OF POLICE IN PRIZE RING

Walter Montgomery, Thief-Taker of Greenville, Will Battle Joe Curtin at West End Club.

Just because his friends think he can't fight, Walter Montgomery, chief of police of Greenville, Ill., has finally agreed to get into the prize ring at the West End Club and do battle with a "real professional."

Greenville's thief taker does not fight for golden gain, but to tell the vineyard for glory. He will give his share of the purse to charity, if he wins. Presumably, if he loses, he will pay doctors' bills with the small end.

Montgomery has fought before in the ring, according to report, but his Greenville constituents have the Missouri idea of things and desire to be shown.

Several car loads of these doubting Thomases will probably be on hand to witness the battle between Montgomery and Joe Curtin at the West End Club Thursday night. This will be an eight-round professional affair, which takes place the same evening.

Curtin is a lusty dispenser of jolts and jars and should be able to make Montgomery work to win, whatever his ability. Walsh and Schreck are reported in a past shape. Walsh has entirely recovered from his recent encounter with a sister of Joe, and is said to be ready to go on at any time.

A second preliminary is between Young McCoy and Andy Bezenah, the latter having been substituted for Cotton Bill. The bout will not lose by the substitution, as Bezenah is a fairly good fighter.

Harry Sharpe will referee.

Penny and Gentles

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AVE.
ALL ST. LOUIS TRANSIT CARS TRANSFER TO PENNY & GENTLES

Men's 75c Madras Shirts

At 8:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

Men's Genuine Madras Cloth and French Percale Shirts, nice, neat stripes, all sizes, some extra cuffs—some cuffs at tucked—worth 75c—for one-half hour

29c

Wednesday's Special Offerings!

75c Umbrellas

At 8 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

200 Ladies' and Children's fine Gloria Umbrellas, 22, 24 and 28 inch steel rods, natural wood handles—worth 50c to 75c—for one-half hour

25c

75c Black and Navy Blue Mohair.

At 8:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

25 pieces 46-inch Black and Navy Blue Mohairs, bright lustrous goods that sell readily at 75c a yard—for one-half hour Wednesday

39c

20c India Linen

At 9:00 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

Fifty pieces 33-inch sheer, fine quality India Linen, worth 20c—Special Wednesday

11c

45c White and Colored China Silks

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

All-Silk Jap China that will launder, so much used for children's confirmation suits, etc.; colors of white, cerise, old rose, pink, lilac, pea green, emerald and olive green, red, national and navy blue, yellow, tan and brown—Wednesday Special, yard

25c

45c Silk Mercerized Foulards

At 9:00 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

Tomorrow we shall offer on sale 50 pieces finest imported Silk Mercerized Foulards, in all the choicest printings, pinks, blues, tans, turquoise, also navy blue with white polka dots—these goods look and wear as well as the finest imported silk foulards—worth 45c, on sale at 9 a. m.

15c

35c Genuine China Matings

At 10 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

1000 yards best quality Japanese and Chinese Matting, reversible, in rich designs—worth 35c—your choice for one-half hour Wednesday, a yard

15c

\$3.50 Shirt Waist Suits

At 10 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

For half an hour at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Ladies' Pique Shirt Waist Suits, in tan, gray or pongee colors, all this season's make: should never sell less than \$3.50, but on Wednesday morning for half an hour

\$1.25

Muslin Underwear.

Ladies' Skirts, with two rows of lace insertion and lace edge to match; worth 50c at 25c

Ladies' Gowns with tucked yoke ruffle at neck and sleeves; worth 45c at 25c

Corsets. Slightly Soiled Corsets; some worth up to \$1.00 at 10c

MONEY SAVING VALUES FOR WEDNESDAY

25c Mercerized Foulards for 9c.	15c Lawns and Dimities, 5c.	75c Black Taffeta Silk, 39c.
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One lot of Mercerized Foulards, in mostly China blues, all new and exclusive designs—25c values—for Wednesday, choice, per yard **9c**

5000 remnants of Dimities, Lawns and Taffeta Polka Dots—all colors—worth up to 15c—Wednesday, choice, per yard **5c**

15 pieces Rustling Black Oil-Boiled Taffeta Silks—guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction—regular price 75c a yard—Sale Price, Wednesday, 9 to 10 **39c**

Given Away. Wash Suits

At Absolute Cost.

100 doz. White Shirt Waists. Wash Suits, made of lawn, chambray, Swiss, organdy and other beautiful summer fabrics—worth up to \$1.50—Wednesday as a big bargain special **95c**

An elegant assortment in Wash Suits, made of lawn, chambray, Swiss, organdy and other beautiful summer fabrics—worth up to \$1.50—Wednesday as a big bargain special **\$1.98**

Extra Special Hour Sale for Wednesday in Basement.

9 O'Clock Special.

5000 yards of fine Lawns and Dimities, all new choice patterns, light and dark solid colors; these goods positively worth up to 15c a yard; Wednesday at 9 o'clock in basement **3 1/2c**

8 to 10.	10 to 12.
6c STANDARD PRINTS—Mill ends, at, 2c	12 1/2c CAMBRIC—Lonsdale and 2c Taylor mill ends, yard 5c
5c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—30-in. mill ends, at, yard 2c	GINGHAM—Remnants of good Apron Check Gingham, worth 5c—Wednesday from 10 to 12 2c
10c WHITE INDIA LINEN—At 8 a. m. we will place on sale 1000 remnants of India Linen Check Nainsook, worth up to 10c yard, Wednesday from 8 to 10 3c	LININGS—Remnants of Woods & Slater's Dress Linings, large assortment and colors—Wednesday, from 10 to 12 in basement, yard 3c
SHEETS—250 double bed size Sheets, bleached and unbleached, worth 60c—Wednesday in basement 39c	ZEPHYR GINGHAM—Remnants of the best Zephyr Gingham, worth 12 1/2c—Wednesday from 10 to 12 in basement 5c
PILLOW CASES—5000 Bleach Pillow Cases, with wide hem, worth 10c—Wednesday from 8 to 10 5c	READY-MADE BED SHEETS—250 dozen ready-made Bed sheets, with wide hem, worth 50c—Wednesday from 10 to 12 in basement, each 25c
MERCERIZED SATENS—Remnants of Mercerized Satens, in all the colors, worth 15c yard—Wednesday in basement 9c	SHEETING—1 case of 9-4 Bed sheeting, soft finish, worth 20c—Wednesday from 10 to 12 in basement, yard 11c
PERCALE—1 case of wide Percale, light ground and dark figured, suitable for shirting and dresses, worth 10c a yard (yard) 5c	

PROFESSIONALS ARE A CRICKET SURPRISE

Marylebone Club Criticized for Not Playing Only Gentlemen Members.

LONDON, June 22.—The cricket match between visiting Philadelphians and the Marylebone cricket eleven, which began at Lord's grounds yesterday, was resumed today with more favorable weather.

The action of the Marylebone club in introducing three professionals against the Philadelphians is considerably criticized. The original arrangement contemplated the participation of only gentlemen members of the club.

The visitors had little better luck in their second innings, having to face England's best professional bowlers, Mead, Trott and Hearne.

The Philadelphians were all out for 98 runs in their second innings.

A Lancashire eleven had scored 28 runs for three wickets down.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS FOR FOLK.

Jackson Club, Which Fought Docket, to Declare for Him.

The Jackson Club of St. Louis County will meet the latter part of this week to endorse Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk of St. Louis for governor of Missouri.

D. C. Taylor, treasurer, president of the club, will call the meeting, which will be held at Clayton.

The Jackson Club is the strongest political organization among the Democrats of the county and gained considerable attention last year for its active war on Gov. Dockery as a result of which the Democratic vote in the county, which ordinarily is about 900, was cut in half.

The fight was brought out by Dockery's opposition to the candidature of Ernest Marshall for state central committee. The club supported him and when he was not chosen declared war on the state administration.

It is predicted that the party will poll its full vote in the county once more with Folk at the head of the ticket.

THIS BOY RINGS UP FARES.

Walter Hudson Arrested on the Charge Goes to Juvenile Court.

Walter Hudson, 12 years old, of 1813 Belle Glade avenue, was arrested Monday night on complaint of E. B. Jeans, a conductor on the Easton avenue line, who claims the Hudson boy for ringing up fares on their cars.

Other conductors on the Easton avenue line have also made complaint against the Hudson boy for ringing up fares on their cars.

He will be sent to the juvenile court.

OFF FOR THE NORTH POLE.

Ziegler's Expedition Sails for Franz Josef Land.

TRONDHEIM, Norway, June 23.—The Ziegler polar expedition sailed today on the steam whaler America for Franz Josef Land, where the America will pass the winter, and whence expeditions will be sent out with dog sledges. Material for the construction of winter quarters was taken on board the steamer. All the members of the expedition were in good health and spirits.

Electricity The Best Remedy for All Ailments.

Great strides have been made in the past 20 years in the use of electricity. Great achievements have been made possible through its use that otherwise could not have been accomplished. The greatest feature of electricity is its great curative power. No remedy known to medical science can compare with it in curing rheumatism, backache, kidney and stomach troubles, especially nervous weakness and chronic ailments. Properly applied it will give immediate relief. The Electric Belt and Body Battery manufactured by the Owen Electric Appliance Co., 614 Olive street, this city, is certainly a wonderful invention. It infuses its soothing and invigorating current into the body all night and in the morning the sufferer feels like a new person.

It is endorsed by the most eminent physicians. The manager will gladly give any desired information to all sufferers who will call at above address and explain how it operates. Those who cannot call should write for their illustrated catalogue, which they send free to any address. Don't ruin your stomach with poisonous drugs. Use electricity, nature's own remedy.

"Opithecantia Unvi. shrldu up up upu"

Ambiguous.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. Quirley: Well, I see old Goldman is dead, and leaves upword of \$2,000,000. Wouldn't you like to be his widow?

Mrs. Quirley (sneering): No, dear, nothing could delight me more than just to be yours.

Wisconsin Summer Resorts.

Low rates via Illinois Central railroad. Full information and literature at 308 North Broadway.

Don't Fail To Attend The Sale of Lots at SOUTHAMPTON SATURDAY, JUNE 27

SKIN AND BLOOD PURIFICATION

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent

Cleanse the Skin, Scalp and Blood

Of Torturing, Disfiguring Humours with Loss of Hair

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

Thousands of the world's best people have found instant relief and speedy cure by the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Soap in the most torturing and disfiguring itching, burning and scaly humours, eczemas, rashes, itchings and inflammations.

Thousands of tired, fretted mothers, of skin-tortured and disfigured babies, of all ages and conditions, have certified to almost miraculous cures by the Cuticura remedies when the best medical skill had failed to relieve, much less cure.

Cuticura Treatment is local and constitutional—complete and perfect, pure, sweet and wholesome. Baths the affected surfaces with Cuticura Soap and hot water to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, dry without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and lastly take Cuticura Resolvent to cool and cleanse the blood, and put every function in a state of healthy activity.

More great cures of simple, scrofulous and hereditary humours are daily made by Cuticura remedies than by all other blood and skin remedies combined, a single set being often sufficient to cure the most distressing cases when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, 60c bottle. Cuticura Soap, 25c box. Cuticura Ointment, 25c jar. Depot: London, E. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. New York, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. San Francisco, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Boston, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Chicago, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. St. Louis, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Philadelphia, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Baltimore, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. New Orleans, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. San Antonio, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Fort Worth, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Dallas, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Houston, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Austin, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. El Paso, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Denver, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Salt Lake City, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Portland, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Seattle, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Tacoma, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Vancouver, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Victoria, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Sydney, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Melbourne, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Brisbane, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Perth, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Adelaide, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Hobart, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Melbourne, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Sydney, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Brisbane, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Perth, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Adelaide, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane. Hobart, J. C. Carter, 10, Abchurch Lane.

Ozomulsion

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE

SUMMER SCHOOL

FRECKLES

8 1/2 HOURS CINCINNATI LOUISVILLE

B. & O. S. W.

Waukesha

Fountain Spring House

North Shore Health Resort.

KENT AND WALDMERE HOTELS

WINONA LAKE

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

AMUSEMENTS.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS

DELMAR

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAME TODAY.

BROWNS vs. PHILADELPHIA

Six High-Class Races

FAIR GROUNDS TODAY.

CONCERT AT THE COTTAGE

Imperial Hair Regenerator

Don't Fail To Attend The Sale of Lots at SOUTHAMPTON SATURDAY, JUNE 27



BEST—That's all we need to say

James G. Braine

5c CIGAR

THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL

WE HEREBY CONDEMN, repudiate and openly challenge as false and malicious, all statements to the effect that **SOZODONT**, the well-known dentrifice, is or ever was acid or contains any ingredient injurious to the teeth or mouth. The origin of these statements has been traced to certain irresponsible and unprincipled persons desiring to benefit thereby. We, therefore, publicly state and stand ready to prove **SOZODONT** to be not only non-acid but an acid destroyer, for by its alkaline reaction it neutralizes all destructive mouth acids. This statement is corroborated in hundreds of letters from our most eminent dentists.

HALL & RUCKEL, New York.

We will mail complete analysis to your dentist upon receipt of his name.

"FOLLOW THE FLAG."

LOW EXCURSION RATES

—TO—

Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota

VIA THE

Wabash Line.

SOLID TRAINS

TO CHICAGO AND ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS.

Ticket Office: Olive and Eighth Streets.

3% Interest on Savings Accounts. Capital and Surplus Over Nine Million Dollars.

St. Louis Union Trust Co.,
Fourth and Locust Sts.
Savings Account Department open Monday evenings until eight.

Free to enjoy. Free from worry. With your home valuables secure in our Storage Vaults. We call for and return articles for storage.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.
ST. LOUIS

CURIOUSITY

Is it to Investigate, Love and Truth, shall we do it, or save it? was the one of Robt. Ingersoll's lectures of faith and people of no faith, shall I do to get rid of dandruff? is, "Kill the germ that causes it, falling hair and finally baldness; only thing that will do it is Newb's. That is the very latest discovery of the laboratory, and it is the only preparation that claims to, or that will, kill the pestiferous dandruff germ. It also is a delightful hair-dressing, free from oil or grease or sticky substances. Try it and be convinced of its actual merit. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Horpidge Co., Detroit, Mich. Judge & Dolph, Raboteau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Special Agents.

DYSENTERY, DIARRHCEA

STOMACH ACID, CHOLERA MORBUS AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS

SPEDILY CURED BY

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Gentlemen—My wife has been using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for two years for stomach troubles. She is highly pleased with results. I have often prescribed it in other cases in this locality. I am convinced of its merit.

B. E. WHITMORE, M. D., Floyd Springs, Ga.



Use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in every glass of drinking water and you will not be troubled by distressing summer diseases. Keep healthy, strong and active by using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Sold at all druggists and grocers, or direct at \$1.00 a bottle. Medical booklet free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Grand Picnic and R. R. Excursion
Via Frisco
System to Pacific Mo.
By ADAMANT LODGE No. 414,
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen,
SUNDAY, JUNE 28.
50c Round Trip. Children, 25c.
Train Leaves 9:15 A. M.
Tickets at Frisco office, 5th and Olive
sts., and of members and committees
morning of excursion.

STRANGE POISON CAUSES PARALYSIS

Drug, Supposed to Have Been Mixed With Food, Attacks Doctor's Brain.

DINED HEAVILY NIGHT BEFORE.

Loss of Speech, Both Legs Useless, All Vital Organs Influenced and Frequent Coma Some Symptoms.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 23.—A strange form of paralysis, believed by specialists to have been induced by some food or other poison acting on the brain, has robbed Dr. William J. Greanella of the faculty of the University of New York of the power of speech and the use of both legs and has seriously influenced all the vital organs. He is now at the home of his father, Wallace T. Greanella, a rich importer, at 160 West Ninety-second street, where it was said today that his condition was critical. Dr. Jacoby and other neurologists attending him are puzzled by the disease and unable to check its progress. Dr. Greanella has occupied a cottage in Irving place, near Hampden street, University place, for six years, and in addition to his chair at the university has a fine practice. According to his father, he and his wife have been on unfriendly terms for five months, and are separated, she having the custody of one child and the grandfather of the second. Dr. Greanella's strange disease manifested itself two days after the opening of the military tournament in April. He was present the opening of the tournament with the staff officers. During the night he attended a church festival and partook of refreshments. That was on Tuesday evening. On the following morning paralysis set in, his left leg becoming completely useless. Dr. D. T. Dunn said the cause was apoplexy. On the second day the paralysis spread to his right leg. On the third day he became unconscious and remained in a state of coma for three days. When he recovered it was to realize that he had been bereft of speech. He partially recovered his speech two weeks later, but relapsed into a coma, in which he remained three days. His heart action weakened and it was feared he would die. Dr. Jacoby, a specialist, confessed himself unable to account for the paralysis, save by some food poison acting on the brain. After being revived from his second state of coma, Dr. Greanella was again stricken dumb and a third period of coma kept him unconscious for a week. He was removed to the home of his father last Friday. Since then he has shown signs of regaining the power of speech, though his father said today that he was able to utter only simple vowel sounds, as a baby learning to talk.

CITY NEWS.

One of the Book Buyers, and an expert on No. 2 of the CRAWFORD STORE, sailed for London last Saturday to overhaul the English book market in the search for scarce classical works of noted authors. He has good hopes of success, and if successful his purchases will be on sale in the Library Branch of the CRAWFORD Book Department, Third Floor.

INTERSTATE QUESTION RAISED

Commerce Commission Will Decide Rights of Short Tap Lines to Share in Haulage Charges.

The question as to the rights of the lumber company tap roads, the short line railroads built at the expense of the company taking the lumber out of a certain district, to a division haulage charges is before the interstate commerce commission in session in the court of the United States Court of Appeals. The yellow pine mill men east of the Mississippi have raised the question protesting against discrimination against them in rates, whereby the yellow pine mill men of the Mississippi get an advantage. The Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific, Kansas City Mountain, Iron Mountain and other railroads are seeking to justify the discrimination of rates on the grounds that the tap roads are situated to the west of the Mississippi and are not to the division, and that the yellow pine mill men of the Mississippi mill their lumber from blower trees and can afford to pay higher a rate.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Prettiest place in town use Satin-Skin Cream and Satin-Face Powder.

DIPLOMAS AND MEDALS GIVEN.

Misses Anita Neece and Louise Albitz Leave Ursuline Academy. Misses Anita Neece of St. Louis and Louise Albitz of Hot Springs, Ark., received diplomas from Ursuline Academy Monday, after the students of the institution had rendered the customary Little Snowdrop.

Rev. Father Goeke and Rev. Father Gregory participated in the commencement and awarded the honors. Miss Neece received the classical course medal, Minnie Curi the scholarship medal, Anna Locke the Christian doctrine medal, and Alice O'Keefe the application medal.

Cut your own music for any self-player at 10c per roll. O. K. Houck & Co., 1010 Olive street.

AWARD HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

Rev. H. Schrage Addresses the Class a SS. Peter and Paul Graduates. The annual commencement of SS. Peter and Paul High School opened in the Dramatic Hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. An address was delivered by Rev. H. Schrage, and a musical program was rendered.

The graduates were: Frank Brutscher, Oscar A. Frises, Frank Juergemann, Victor J. Klutho, Leo Neman, Henry J. Reis, Frank Voigt, George Diekmann, Jacob Green, Jos. V. Kirohoff, William Niehaus, Aloysius J. Reis, Gerard Timmerman, Edward Wachter, James Zipp.

Planets owners cut your own music. O. K. Houck & Co., 1010 Olive street.

In Kentucky. "Here is food for thought," remarked the philosopher when the hereditary enemy of his house put a bullet through his hat crown.

SPEECHES ON MAN'S RIGHTS

St. Louis University Graduates Speak on Philosophical Subject at 74th Annual Commencement.

"Philosophy and the Rights of Man" was the general theme of the members

of the senior class of St. Louis University who appeared on the seventy-fourth commencement at the Odson Monday night. The degrees conferred were: Master of arts, Edwin L. Sheahan; bachelor of arts, George Anthony Chubka, Joseph Marz Lashby, Francis Aloysius Connor, Joseph Stephen Malcek, Albert Henry Donawald, Charles Aloysius Neumann, Theodore Charles Duenwald, Raymond Joseph Padberg, Joseph Stanislaus Fleming, Walter Henry Follmann, Eugene Charles

Gummersbach, Edward William O'Brien, Joseph Anton Herbers, John Randolph Reysers. Commercial diplomas: Frank Becker, Edward Pellig, Jesse Friday, Louis Marabita, Joseph Mendes and Sylvester Merrick. Honor man, Albert Henry Donawald. Students of the university winning awards in the general competition among the result colleges of the West: Third prize, Charles A. Neumann; fifth, Andrew F. Drey, Lawrence B. Bitt.

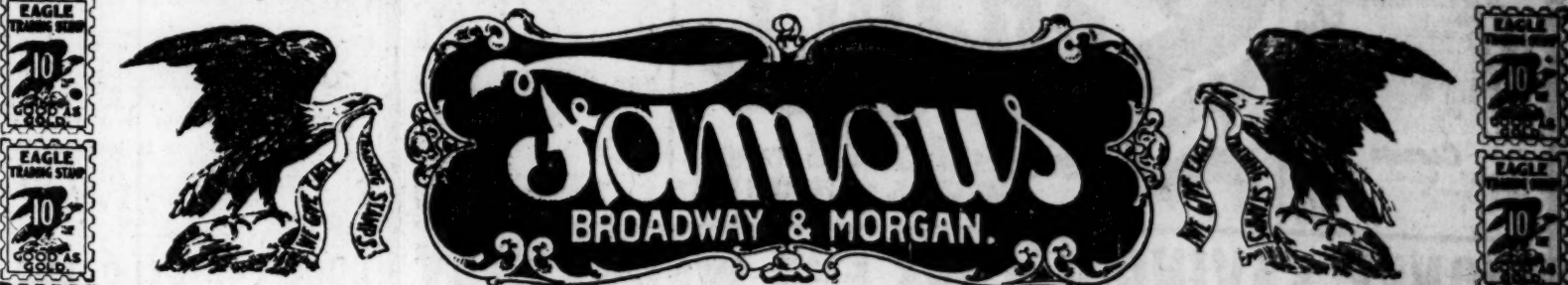
Building Cost Decreases.
To the excessive cost of building materials and the high price of labor, contractors ascribe the fact that building costs for May, 1903, fell \$200,000 short of the same month last year, despite the boom given by World's Fair building operations. June of this year will show a corresponding decrease, they say, and the outlook for the rest of the summer is not too assuring.



THOUSANDS ARE COLLECTING EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

They've been here—have visited the premium room on our third floor—have gazed in wonderment at the beauty and elegance of the premiums offered in exchange for Eagle Trading Stamps in lots of 300, 600, 900 and upwards. The young ladies in charge of our Premium Room have explained the plan in detail to thousands of elated listeners, who were charmed with the broadness and liberality of this generous idea.

The Eagle Trading Stamp Co. is backed by \$2,000,000 and is here to stay for good. Start your collection of Eagle Trading Stamps tomorrow—ask for them when making your purchases.



\$5 Brilliantine Skirts, \$2.95.

Brand-new styles, made of fine quality Luster Brilliantine, in very noble effects, perfect hanging, strictly tailor-made, in black, navy, royal blue and gray—for ladies and misses—in this lot are also included a few of those stylish accordion-pleated skirts—Wednesday special at..... **2.95**

White P. K. Skirts, 95c. Worth almost double—made of good washable ribbed P. K.—in walking lengths—trimmed with short straps—a good fitting skirt—for ladies and misses—Wednesday special..... **95c**

\$2.50 Black Batiste Waists, \$1.45. A special purchase of a small lot of fine tailored black Batiste Waists permits this offer. The tailor-made full pleated fronts and pleated sleeves and cuffs—perfect fitting waists—in all sizes—worth \$2.50—Wednesday..... **1.45**

Ladies' \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15 Summer Suits, \$5.95. Made of English Luster Mohair, in all shades, trimmed to match, in shirt-waist styles or blouse effects; Silk Shirt-Waist Suits in the newest styles, or of fine Wash Materials—every one worth \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00—Wednesday your choice..... **5.95**

75c UNDERMUSLINS 43c.

LADIES' SKIRTS, Gowns, Umbrella Drawers, skirt length Chemise and Corset Covers—all of extra quality muslin or cambric—trimmed in lace insertions, embroidery and hemstitching—too many styles to describe in detail—actual 75c values—Wednesday Special at..... **43c**

Linens, Domestics, Wash Fabrics, Etc.

Wednesday Bargains.
HONEYCOMB TOWELS—fair sizes—worth 6c—4c
THE BEST REGULAR 12c
HEMSTITCHED TOW. 8c
ELS—18x36—8c
12x36 and 15x36 CRASH TOWEL—12c—plain weave and Huckaback—yard..... **7c**
FINEST 30x BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK—10 inches wide—21c
EXTRA GOOD 7x4 BLEACHED MUSLIN—yard wide and soft finish..... **4c**
25c UNBLEACHED SHEETING—10-4 and 11-4—extra good—top 15c—yard..... **15c**
10c INDIA LINON—very sheer and evenly woven—yard..... **6c**
30c P. K. SKIRTING—figured—very desirable—yard..... **15c**
REMAINTS of 1 1/2 to 5 YARDS of FINEST 15c PER-CALES—36 inch..... **5c**
REMAINTS of 1 1/2 to 5 YARDS of FINEST 15c BATISTES and DIMITIES..... **5c**

Special Sale of FANS.

FANCY JAPANESE FANS—Highly decorated—pure white and colors—up to 12c values—Wednesday choice at..... **5c**

FANCY SPANISH FANS—Olive colored sticks—fine decorations, some spangled—up to 15c values—choice Wednesday..... **10c**

SILK HAND-PAINTED FANS—Also spangled effects—decorated enamel sticks—up to 35c values—Wednesday..... **23c**

Hemstitched Squares and Scarfs.

Squares, 20x30 inches; Scarfs, 45, 54 and 72 inches long, some with lace insertions—actually worth up to 35c each—Wednesday, choice at..... **15c**

FOR MEN.

MEN'S HALF HOSE—Gray mottled, the celebrated Pilling & Madely make—always 15c—sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2—Wednesday only..... **8c**

MEN'S ALL-LINEN HAND-KERCHIEFS—Full size—worth 15c—Wednesday..... **8c**

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR—In fine gauge—worth 50c—Wednesday, per garment..... **35c**

FOR THE HOUSE.

N. K. FAIRBANK'S CLAY-RETT SOAP—Worth 5c—Wednesday 12 bars for..... **25c**

N. K. FAIRBANK'S GOLD DUST WAIRING POWDER—Worth 5c per package—Wednesday..... **2c**

WHITE CUPS AND SAUCERS—Fancy shape—worth 5c per pair—Wednesday..... **22c**

WATER TUMBLERS—Plain and fluted bottom—worth 45c per dozen—Wednesday..... **9c**

GRANITE IRON COVERED PAILS—With 4 quart size—worth 25c and 35c—Wednesday choice..... **15c**

FAMILY EXCURSION, SUNDAY, JUNE 28

To Meramec and Gasconade river fishing resorts, Route 1, St. Clair, Stanton, Sullivan, Bourbon, Leesburg, Cuba, Steelville, Boon, Osage, Salem, St. James, Rolla, Newburg, Arlington and Jerome.

ROUND TRIP RATES, 75c to \$1.50.
Train leaves 8 A. M. Returning, arrive at 10:30 A. M. Stop here with at Tower Grove.

Tickets, Eighth and Olive sts., Union Station and Tower Grove.

SPRINGER Cures the Odor of PERSPIRATION.

Take Beecham's Pills and you will never complain.

BIG FOUR TO CINCINNATI

Up-to-date trains leave St. Louis

MORNING 8:30 NOON 12:30 NIGHT 8:25 and 11:30

TICKET OFFICE—Broadway and Chestnut.

HOW IS YOUR LIVER?

Take Beecham's Pills and you will never complain.

Every Woman

Marvel Whirling Spray

The new Toilet Spray, for face and hair, is the most perfect and most convenient.

For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 5th and Washington sts.; Raboteau & Co., 3rd and Olive; Judge & Dolph, 510 Olive.

HAND SAPOLIO

Is especially valuable during the summer season, when outdoor occupations and sports are most in order.

GRASS STAINS, MUD STAINS AND CALLOUS SPOTS yield to it, and it is particularly agreeable when used in the bath after violent exercise.

ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS



ALL HANDS ROUND

Recommend cooking with gas—the pleasure of it—the cheapness of it—the convenience—should influence every housewife who hasn't tried it, to find out particulars about our **FREE SERVICE**. We tap the main in front of your home, connect the meter, run the pipes to your kitchen, and connect the stove, all **AT OUR OWN EXPENSE**. Specific particulars by calling.

EAGLE GAS LIGHT CO.

WAR DEPARTMENT WILL TAKE ACTION AT REQUEST OF THE POST-DISPATCH

Don't Fail To Attend the Sale of Lots at

SOUTHAMPTON

SA T U R D A Y JUNE 27

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION DEPT.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

City and Suburbs, Country	By Mail in Advance
Daily, single copy.....	5c
Sunday, single copy.....	5c
Daily and Sunday, per week.....	35c
Daily and Sunday, per month.....	\$3.50
Daily only, per month.....	\$3.00
Sunday only, per month.....	\$1.00
By Mail. TELEPHONE. Kansas	
City.....	21119
State.....	21123
Country.....	21125
Outside United States, Canada, Mexico, double above rates.	

Entered at the Postoffice at St. Louis as Second-Class Matter. Permit No. 100. Order of Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo. Approved for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized by Act of October 3, 1917, authorized by Act of October 3, 1917.

Health belonged to a "previous administration," but Payne cannot be separated from its successor.

In the lowlands of Kentucky there is an opinion that the man who hung the feud jury deserves hanging.

With the exports of boots and shoes exceeding \$6,000,000 in the current fiscal year, there is a good deal for St. Louis.

So many shady things have been done in Liberty's name since May 1, 1893, that it is not wonderful the damsel wants to put on white raiment.

Shall we double the earnings of the terminal monopoly controlling "the only available entrance" to St. Louis, without a guarantee of benefits for St. Louis commerce?

MR. MCHESNEY'S INTERVIEW.

As a matter of fairness the Post-Dispatch gave Manager McChesney of the Terminal Railroad Association an opportunity to answer all criticism of the course of the railroad combine with regard to terminal conditions and the terminal loop franchise. It is asking without compensation. In his full and interesting statement Mr. McChesney makes clear several important points.

It was shown conclusively that the sole purpose of asking for seven blocks of the remaining space on the levee, between Market and Plum streets, was to avoid purchasing private property for the loop; in other words, the city is asked to give the terminal combine, free of cost, 2100 feet of levee space of inestimable value for future use in river traffic merely to enable the combine to save about \$1,000,000 which it would otherwise have to pay for private property.

It was shown that the terminal loop franchise would be of great benefit to the terminal combine—a most profitable investment for the railroads—and the only reason for asking city property and franchises free of cost is that the increase of terminal facilities would benefit St. Louis.

This argument can be made in behalf of any corporation seeking a profitable franchise for a public service.

It was shown that the proposed railroad loop would be a valuable adjunct to, but not a part of a World's Fair belt line; in other words, the terminal combine offers a belt line for World's Fair traffic if the city will give it the loop franchise without cost. This belt line will be extremely profitable to the association in World's Fair traffic alone.

Mr. McChesney belittles the bridge arbitrary as an obstruction to St. Louis commerce, asserting that the business men of St. Louis are laboring under a delusion with regard to it; but his own statements show that the fourteen railroads composing the Terminal Railroad Association could, if they would, go a long way towards abolishing the bridge arbitrary. He admitted that the bridge toll is absorbed now on all freight hauls between points where there is competition by lines which do not have to pay bridge tolls, or, in other words, whenever the absorption of the bridge charges is necessary to get the business the railroads absorb them. If the bridge arbitrary can be absorbed in one case and on some freight it can be absorbed in all cases and on all freight. Mr. McChesney says that the fourteen railroads in the combine could abolish the bridge toll, because they own the bridge, but finds a difficulty in the fact that East St. Louis is the rate-basing point, and the trunk lines would have to consent to a change. Surely it is not an impossible matter to change the basing point, and after all might be made to obtain the consent of the trunk lines. But upon all freight originating within their territory the fourteen combine railroads could merge the bridge arbitrary, and that would be a great gain and a long step towards its abolition on all freight.

Cleared of all confusing terms the bridge arbitrary is merely a toll, a relic of the antiquated toll gate system which has been abolished on nearly all highways and bridges in the United States, except here in St. Louis. The toll exists on the Eads bridge because that bridge was built by a bridge company, not by a railroad, and it is maintained because we have a terminal combine instead of separate railroad terminals, and through the Terminal Association the railroads owning the terminal shift the entire cost of bridges and terminals on the commerce of St. Louis. Instead of charging it to general expense. If each railroad owned its own bridge and terminals there would be no special bridge and terminal charges. The fourteen railroads in the combine could now assume a fourteenth of the bridge and terminal expenses and distribute them in the general traffic rate, but it is more profitable to make St. Louis pay these expenses in arbitrary charges on St. Louis freight. But this out-of-date and absurd system results in an obstruction to St. Louis commerce and an outrageous discrimination against St. Louis. It is detrimental to all St. Louis interests.

The fourteen terminal railroads are the Terminal Association and they can and should make St. Louis the terminal point of St. Louis freight; they should give St. Louis shippers St. Louis bills of lading, absorb the bridge toll and place St. Louis on the railway map.

Mr. McChesney's interview strengthens the Post-Dispatch's contention, viz., that the river front should not be given up to elevated structure; that adequate compensation should be demanded for franchises and that St. Louis railroad terminals should be in St. Louis.

The business men who compete for business outside of St. Louis and the manufacturers who produce goods for outside competition are a unit in demanding the abolition of the bridge arbitrary as a necessary step to the full growth of St. Louis. This and the other points urged by the Post-Dispatch are vital to the welfare of St. Louis.

All of them should be embodied in the terminal loop bill.

Shall the great terminal monopoly own and control the gateway of St. Louis commerce on the east without restriction or regulation? That is the real question in the terminal matter.

BOYS WITH DEADLY WEAPONS.

Chief of Police Kiley has acted wisely in instructing the police to prevent as far as possible the sale of firearms to minors. The instructions should be carried out. Dealers should be made to understand that such sale is prohibited by law—section 1483 of the Municipal Code—and parents should co-operate in this attempt to enforce the law and make life safer.

The touching story of little Johnny Kincer, told in Monday's Post-Dispatch, should be read by parents who are in the habit of allowing children to handle firearms, or who are careless in permitting firearms and ammunition to lie about the house

within the reach of young people. Johnny shot his sister because a cat rifle was lying about the house loaded.

If the law were properly enforced we should have much less trouble at this time of the year. The sale of blank cartridges to little children, which is now carried on wholesale, would be stopped. There is no more reason why mere babies should be permitted to invest in these things than in poisons.

Every landlord who is trying to avoid excessive rents is doing the city of St. Louis a great service. A reputation for high rents is damaging to any city and must sooner or later lead to vacant houses and real estate depression.

THE FEDERAL AUTHORITIES SHOULD ACT.

The act of Congress authorizing the construction of the St. Louis Merchants' bridge forbids any consolidation, pooling of earnings with any other bridge or any joint ownership or control, and in the event of the violation of this provision of the act the charter is declared forfeited and the Secretary of War is authorized to take possession of the bridge for the United States.

The Post-Dispatch calls the attention of the Secretary of War to the existing arrangement by which the Merchants' bridge is controlled and operated by the Terminal Railroad Association, which owns, controls and operates the Eads bridge. The fact of the joint control of these two bridges is admitted by the managers of the association and is stated by J. P. Morgan & Co. in a circular offering association bonds for sale.

Not only are the two bridges controlled by the Terminal Association, but the Wiggins Ferry Co., a former competitor in interstate commerce between Illinois and Missouri, has been absorbed by the association. The Wiggins Ferry Co. is stated in the bond circular to be an asset of the Terminal Railroad Association which issues the bonds.

Is this merger of competing property in interstate commerce lawful under the federal anti-trust law? Apparently it is a violation of that law, according to the decisions of the United States Circuit Court in the Northern Securities case and to decisions of the Federal Supreme Court.

The attention of Attorney-General Knox is called to this apparent violation of the federal laws.

Trying to cross a car track when a car is too near is the cause of many of the collisions. On Lucas avenue the other day a driver rushed across the track just in time. At the next corner another driver did the same thing. At the third corner a driver pulled up his horse just in time to save it. It seems to be human nature to be always taking risks. Most of the so-called accidents are the results of great carelessness.

The old supposition that nothing would induce an Indian to work will have to be set aside. The Interior Department is sending statistics proving that he is becoming self-supporting—even refusing government rations. A red man looking for a job and paying his own way is quite upsetting to our old ideas of Indian tendencies.

One may vote for charter amendment today and vote against an issue of bonds should a bond election be held at some future time. Whether a vote today is a vote for bonds depends upon whether the people shall see fit to vote when the time comes to decide the matter.

As the assassins of King Alexander are receiving promotions the day must not be far away when the new King will in turn be assassinated by ambitious army officers seeking advancement.

Some reformers are finding fault because the stupidest, most ignorant American man can vote, while the woman who wrote the battle hymn of the republic cannot. Surely republics are not grateful, at least for battle hymns.

Senator Hanna reiterates the expression of his determination not to accept the vice-presidency, and it may be very difficult for his fellow citizens to induce him to take the presidency.

As only 246 of the 582 oil wells at Beaumont are producing, somebody must be well loaded with undigested petroleum securities.

The terminal monopoly demands more facilities upon which to charge St. Louis commerce special tolls.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The baker dresses in spotless white.
As many of us know:
But the baker is not the richest man—
He hasn't all the dough.

The Alton walking match between two men past 70 years of age seems to show that the strenuousness had even reached the old folk. We may shortly hear of veterans of 90 doing great stunts.

The Italian marchioness who has eloped with a grocer's clerk probably acquired her strenuousness through his breakfast food.

The fact that a New Jersey man's hair has been turned by lightning from raven black to snowy white may lead to more important electrical discoveries. If electricity can change the color of hair it may be so controlled as to greatly increase the number of blondes.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and answers. Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date. No fee decided.

R. S. V. P.—Write to the New York Herald.
W. E. M.—Bellefontaine cemetery, 350 acres.
U. S. FRUIT CO.—The Ledger and the Intelligence.
HEID AND HOFF.—Read last rule under heading to these answers.

H. KAISER.—You can affirm as a witness if you do not wish to swear.
M. G. L.—Write to Harriet Hubbard Ayer, World office, New York, N. Y.

GEORGE JENNINGS.—Write to commissioner of patents, Washington, D. C.
READER.—No policeman has a right to "beat and club" any unresisting prisoner.

H. S.—Top ventilation is best to let out foul air. Fresh air pipes should be genuine or not.

L. F. T.—The driver did not reach Commercial street on Washington avenue in 1892.
C. C.—Davonport, Times, Republican, Democrat and Leader, Rock Island, Argus.

A READER.—Jester was the name of the minister charged with the murder of Gates. He was acquitted.
INVESTIGATOR.—The "Falsely materializing chance" was not "exposed" in the Post-Dispatch, nor any other St. Louis paper.

DAILY READER.—Kansas wheat harvest usually begins early in July. Wages vary according to the season; as high as \$4 and \$6 have been paid. Wheat harvest in Oklahoma has begun. Why not write to Labor Bureau, Topeka, Kan.?

LINDELL A.—A girl may "take a boy's arm" at any age if the boy is a good dollar of 1831; only pulled away. An original is an obscure or ambiguous saying, especially a statement of question the meaning of which must be guessed or discovered; a riddle.

STENOGRAPHER AND EMPLOYER.—It is not absolutely necessary to capitalize "My Dear Sir" and "Friend" in beginning a letter, but some of us think capitals look better than the small letters, and the letter might be pleased to see capitals.

L. H. H.—No premium on bronze pennies of 1822 and 1842; none on any half dollar of 1831; only pulled away. An original is an obscure or ambiguous saying, especially a statement of question the meaning of which must be guessed or discovered; a riddle.

STENOGRAPHER AND EMPLOYER.—It is not absolutely necessary to capitalize "My Dear Sir" and "Friend" in beginning a letter, but some of us think capitals look better than the small letters, and the letter might be pleased to see capitals.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE



A Sure Test.
If you believe advice is cheap
And no expense embraces,
Just back a few of those hot tips
You got upon the races.

A French scientist has invented a mechanical human voice. Married men will care little about it.

About the only way a boy can ever hope to make \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year is to become either a jockey or a prizefighter, or to organize a hold-up syndicate in the post-office department.

The "bad actor" that is left at the post is responsible for a lot of bad acting in the grandstand.

The withdrawal of the Cunarders is likely to knock some of the water out of the steamship trust.

Another man has been reported as "in his cups." Police!

What's the matter with proposing another new hotel, theater or something? It's a cheap amusement.

That sharp, ripping sound comes from the heart of a watermelon being pierced by an eager knife.

Senator W. A. Clark complains of having too much money. Hope he will soon be relieved.

St. Louis can now read her title clear to the \$1,000,000 Carnegie library fund.

That's a very romantic story about Mr. Kocian and his "sweetheart" violin, but don't you think Mr. Kocian has got about enough advertising out of it?

STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE.

What Lorenz Feared.
At the recent congress of physicians in New Orleans a story about Dr. Lorenz went the rounds.

Dr. Lorenz, some years ago, was summoned to the bedside of a Frenchman who had been wounded in a duel.

"Come immediately, and bring plenty of surgical appliances," said the summoner, "for you will find your patient in a serious situation."

Accordingly the physician and his assistant loaded into their car a great quantity of bandages and iodine form gauze and absorbent cotton, together with probes of every size and shape, anesthetics, and splints. They were equipped to dress the wounds of a small army, and great, therefore, was their disgust, upon reaching the Frenchman's house, to find that nothing ailed him but a mere sword scratch in the forearm.

Dr. Lorenz, with a smile, sent his assistant for some warm water, and waited for its arrival to dress the tiny wound. The Frenchman, groaning fearfully, said to him:

"Is my hurt serious, sir?"
"Very serious, indeed," replied the physician. "I'm afraid if my assistant doesn't hurry, it will heal of itself before he gets back."—Kansas City Journal.

Turned Laugh on Rich Packer.

Jim Corbett (according to a story brought East last week by a New York sporting man who has been touring California), administered a very neat rebuke recently to a wealthy San Francisco pork-packer, whose guest he chanced to be.

The pork-packer was giving a large stag dinner, and invited Corbett, whom he met several times, to be one of the guests. Jim, knowing the man's reputation, guessed that he was invited partially in the hope that he would entertain the diners with a monologue. He resolved to attend the feast and, also resolved there should be no monologue. Sure enough, as the cigars were brought on the pork-packer turned to Corbett and said:

"I hear you are a famous monologist. Can't we have one of your charming little monologues?"
"Certainly," replied Corbett, gravely. "And I hear you are a famous pork dealer. Can't we, as an encore, have one of your charming little pork barrels?"—New York World.

Peddler and the Quaker.

Capt. Barr of the Reliance was talking about Sir Thomas Lipton. "He is a fine, sociable kind of man, and a great story teller," said Capt. Barr.

"I remember one of his stories about a Quaker meeting. It seems that while this meeting was in progress a clock peddler entered with his sack of wares and sat down in a corner, and as the day was warm, soon fell asleep.

"While he slept, one of his clocks began to strike. 'One!' it struck, 'two, three, four, five—' and everybody had to listen, and everybody, for some reason, had to count the strokes. The clock must have been out of order, for it struck, altogether, no less than 36 times. Just as it was concluding the peddler woke up.

"A stately old Quaker, in a gray suit, turned to him and said, smiling a little: 'Friend, as it is so very late, does thee not think that he had better be proceeding on thy way?'—Boston Post.

Choate's 'New' Story.

Joseph H. Choate told a story in a banquet Chamber of M. Depeux arrived late and in his turn told the same story. He did not understand the premature laughter and the lack of tumult when he concluded, and asked his neighbor what was the matter. "You told Joe," said Choate, "that the story was finished. It was the reply, Mr. Depeux laughed. 'Choate's story' he said. 'Why, Adam told that to the snake at their first meeting. I knew Choate would tell it, but thought he followed me.'"

CLEVER SCHEME.

"My new plan is sure to make a hit," said the eminent actress. "It gives me an opportunity to show twenty superb gowns." "Gracious! how many gowns do you appear in?"

"Only five, but one of them is a scene at the dressmaker's."—Philadelphia Press.

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

THE LOUIS QUINZE HAT COMING IN STYLE



The Louis Quinze hat promises to be one of the leading styles in millinery for the fall. A number of smart women are already wearing it. The model illustrates it of white chip straw with white enamel buckle and three white ostrich tips. Black velvet ribbon, so much used in millinery at present, forms a wide tight band around the crown and completes the simple trimming. Gray plumes may be substituted for the white upon straw of this kind and color.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

COUNT THE BLOCKS.



How many blocks are there in this pile—six or seven?

Here are a few games to be played at a party:

CARD GAMES FOR A PARTY.
The book of love—The leader of the game deals either two or three cards to each of her fellow-players, according to their number, laying the rest of the pack, which she alone has the right of consulting, on the table beside her. She then addresses the one nearest her, saying, "Have you read the Book of Love?" She replies "yes."

"What did you find in it?" "I have found there such and such a card," meaning any one she pleases, except those in her own hand.

The dealer consults the pack beside her; if she finds there the card mentioned, the respondent pays a forfeit; if not the other players look at their hands and whoever discovers it passes it over to the dealer.

The game then continues by the one who has herself been questioned, putting the same inquiry to her right-hand neighbor, and so on until the cards have been returned to the dealer.

As in the course of the game it is more probable that a card already played may be named, the dealer carefully keeps those returned to her apart from the rest, so as to be able to detect a mistake, which subjects the person making it to a forfeit.

Black and red—One player holds the cards and the other guesses the color. If right he has the cards; if wrong the holder of the pack has it. The one who gets the most cards is the winner.

CONUNDRUMS.
Why are stars the best astronomers? Because they have studied (studded) the heavens since the creation.

What trees flourish best upon the hearth? Ashes.

Why need a schoolmaster whose scholars are leaving him never fear losing them all? Because he has always a pupil in his eye.

Why should a little man never marry a bouncing widow? Because he would be called "the widow's mile."

CAN YOU MAKE THIS?

Cut out the black section and join them together again in such a way as to form the capital letter "T."

PUBLIC OPINION ON LOOP BILL
Post-Dispatch Readers Throw Light on This Question and the Bridge Arbitrary.

Is one item of the enormous cost of the Eads bridge, for which business of St. Louis has to pay.

The arbitrary is only a blind name to cover up all sorts of extortion. Everything that crosses the river, coal included, is subject to tribute to the Terminal.

The arbitrary is a barrier, and the question is to deny their knowledge of these facts and pretend they are only working for the public good.

If we give the Terminal and transit all they demand this city will soon be divided by an impassable barrier, and the value of the best property in the center of the city will be destroyed. Property owners will wake up and the question will be which shall prevail—public rights or chartered privileges, "vested rights," "sacred contracts" and laws made by courts and corporation attorneys?

Rebates and the Arbitrary.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your position regarding the granting of a franchise for the loop to the Terminal Association has the indorsement of all citizens who merely seek the interests of the community and are willing to act justly with any corporation or company who justly privileges granted by the city.

The Terminal should certainly be accorded any franchise that will aid them in handling the business of this community, provided they pay a fair return to the city. The abolishment of the arbitrary, such can be procured, would be a great boon to the business of the city.

The gentlemen who assure us that the arbitrary is no impediment to the commerce of the city may possibly be in the same position as some of the coal dealers who get so large a rebate of the arbitrary that they are glad to see the full rate charged to smaller dealers who otherwise would be able to compete with them for some of their best business.

I am surprised that it is made to appear that some of the leading manufacturing concerns seem to be paying the full rate from East St. Louis to this side. I have always thought anyone showing a remission of duty was a dealer in fraud.

Had the Merchants' bridge been managed as promised when franchise was granted, arbitrary would no doubt have been abolished long since, and further, I

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE



Clubbing a Woman.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Knowing the Post-Dispatch to be the champion of the people's rights, be they poor or rich, black or white, I call your attention to the shameful manner that a policeman treated Ella Cooper, a colored domestic, as appeared in the early editions of the Post-Dispatch. The paper says: "She had to be clubbed before she would submit to arrest." Just think—she had to be clubbed—a woman had to be clubbed before she would submit. Wasn't the policeman physically able to arrest her, whether she submitted or not, and if he wasn't didn't he have the coachman there to help him? Couldn't both have taken her by the arm and taken her to the box? It is bad enough for the police to beat and club men into insensibility, without beating women? Men that are not physically able to arrest a woman without using violence should not be on the force.

Neglected Garbage.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Please let me know that your valuable paper what course I should pursue to have the garbage removed from my place. Is there no law or is it not enforced? I have appealed to every source without avail. Three slop wagons drive through the alley, but would not take it, because there was no tip in it.

A READER.
1234 Hickory St.

Conflicting Opinions.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A writer in the Catholic Truth Society's publication, "The Truth," says socialism, anarchism and communism are the same, while a learned Jesuit, in another publication, says socialism is neither anarchism or communism. In fact, there seems to be nothing in socialism, as described minutely by the Jesuit, that is contrary to the teachings of his divine Master, nor does he criticize the theory, but merely shows, or attempts to show, its impracticability. Another Catholic priest has resigned his pastorate to lecture in favor of socialism. Taking these facts in connection with the decision of the slow-thinking, philosophical and peace-loving Germans recently, it looks as though we had better be looking into things a little, so as to know "where we are at."

"TRUTH-SEEKING CATHOLIC."
St. Louis.

Treated Like Villagers.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The determined fight you have made and are making for the interests of St. Louis deserve a rich reward in the gratitude of its citizens. Your independence in politics and fearlessness in opposing the biggest monopolies is admirable.

I know that nine-tenths of the large business firms in this city have repeatedly expressed their opposition to this outrageous embargo on the commerce of St. Louis in a bridge arbitrary and switching charges.

Now, why do they not speak up as your paper does? What interest have their lips?

For years they have been treated like a lot of villagers at a railroad crossing of a thousand and two population.

MORSEMAN.

MORE SERIOUS.
From the Chicago Daily News.

La Monte: Chauffman looks terribly worried.

La Moynie: Yes; it is a case of breakdown.

His health?

La Moynie: Worse than that—the automobile.

JUST LIKE MILK.
From the Philadelphia Press.

"My!" exclaimed the little fish that had been nibbling at the bait, "this worm tastes sour."

"Well, my dear," replied the mamma fish, "the weather's very warm, and the worm will turn," you know."

believe the third bridge project would not have died aborning were it not that such new facility would interfere with present monopoly.

Direct Assault Upon the Terminal Monopoly.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The open meeting held at the railroad committee of the House of Delegates and the joint committee of both houses have exposed the weakness of the Terminal combine. Much good has already been accomplished in stimulating public interest which has resulted in giving the people of St. Louis information relative to the deplorable condition which retards the commercial growth and prosperity of the city.

Those who have opposed the terminal monopoly have been to use a military figure, making flank movements to out the enemy from his entrenched position.

have tried specific means for a betterment of terminal conditions. Our forces have been increased and we now occupy a position to make a direct assault upon the enemy's fortification. This assault requires that a bill be filed in the federal court attacking the Terminal corporation as a combine in restraint of trade, and who the Terminal Association is a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The owners of the Merchants' bridge have already violated their charter and forfeited the bridge which is now the property of the United States according to the terms of the charter, which was granted that corporation.

FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

PROOF OF PROWESS.



She: What an awful tussle you must have had with that fellow?
He: Yes, I did. Bought him at auction sale and had a lot of trouble getting out of the crowd.

REWARDS OF CULTURE.

"I used to think it was nothin' but time and money wasted to send a girl to college."
"I'm glad to hear that you have changed your opinion."
"Yes. Since our daughter came back she can tell what nearly everything you see on one of these hotel menus stands for in plain English!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

OVERHEARD.

"Goodness gracious! Maude, where are you going with that big bunch of roses and those boxes of candy?"
"Why, haven't you heard. They've got just one of the loveliest murderers in the county jail that ever was."—Baltimore News.

LOVE'S ANESTHETIC.



Her Mama: My dear, I am surprised that you should suffer a man to kiss you!
Her Daughter: But, mama, I didn't suffer.

COULD MENTION TWO.

"By the way," said the doctor, "the President is talking about the 'fighting virtues.' What are they?"
"Well, responded the professor, "there are benevolence and caution. They are always fighting each other."—Chicago Tribune.

PRACTICAL VIEW.

The thrum of the patient piano filled the air with tremulous distress.
"Your neighbor next door seems to have a delicate ear for music," said the visitor.
"I don't know anything about her delicate ear," said the afflicted householder.
"What bothers me is her powerful hands."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GENUINE BELIEVER.

"She says there was a time when she was an unbeliever."
"But now she's a regular attendant at church?"
"Yes, she believes everything she hears now, especially the gossip about the other believers."—Philadelphia Press.

HE WAS WILY.



Soubrette: Why did you tell Geeser, the comedian, you couldn't pay his salary this week?
Manager: No, but the tragedian's sick and I want to make Geeser gloomy, so he can take the part.

ONE OCULIST'S ADVICE.

"So you have been trying to doctor your own eyes," remarked the oculist as the patient removed the bandage, displaying an aggravated case of conjunctivitis. "In many cases you can cure yourself, but if you don't know what treatment to avoid your eye is liable to do yourself injury. Old housewife remedies are all right in their place, but I would advise you not to use tea leaves. They often give relief, but they bring on other complications. In fact, the 'tea-leaf eye' is well known to the profession. The lid is puffy, flabby and lifeless. If you wish to reduce the inflammation in your eyes use hot water with a cloth. That is enough. Yes, you may add salt if you wish, but it is not necessary in most cases. Salt is merely an antiseptic and has no other virtue for eye troubles."

A SPIRIT TO BE DEPLORED.

Just where honorable industry ends and avaricious piling up of treasure begins no one can take it upon himself to say. The spirit, however, that impels a young man to sacrifice all the nobler aims of life in order to turn a liberal competence into wealth too great to be spent (and the giving away of which, unless carefully regulated, is a doubtful good) is certainly to be deplored.—Century.

HOW THEY GOT BUDDY SOBER

Telegram Brought the 2-Circle-X Outfit's Vacation to a Sudden Close.

From the New York Sun.

THE BOY'S name was Hugh Schuyler. Something-or-other—the fug-end-of-his signature belonged to some toppy New York family; but all of us working on the old 2-Circle-X called him Yale, or Yale Buddy, or just Bud, according to how much breath we had to spare. I called the man from Idaho. "On the day that he strayed out on the 2-Circle-X and struck the boss—himself a Yale alumnus—for work, and got it, the foreman conveyed him over to the bunkhouse and introduced him to us in his best humorous vein.

"You fellows," he said to us, "don't want to be none rude or rough with this yere fragile piece o' work," pushing the new hand to the front, because, from the way he lant an 'th' boss weather, I understand he's ben 't Yale, an' they tell me that them Yale boys is sure handled uncommon tender an' pampered a heap. And from then on we only new the new hand as Yale, or Yale Buddy.

"The humor of the foreman's introductory remarks consisted in the fact that the new hand, although he hadn't been having more than a few years, stood 6 foot 3 in his moccasins and had a pair of shoulders on him that forced his way into the way through the bunkhouse door on the outside plan. I never saw a new ranch hand who looked better able to take care of himself.

"There wasn't much to teach him, except roping, throwing, branding and the details of the round-up, for he knew how to sit a horse like one of Teddy Forsyth's Sixth cavalry men. One evening, after the finish of a round-up, when Yale Buddy had been in the ranch for about fourteen months, the boss strolled over to the bunkhouse, where we were all stretched out, smoking, and passed out money, telling us that we might as well go to bed. He said for a week, if we thought we could be have the old man always sort of grinned when he got that in about 'behaving,' for he'd slept in a bunkhouse as himself for quite some years before he acquired the title to the 2-Circle-X.

"It was a 30-mile job, to Pocatello and we saddled up before sunrise next morning so as to get there by noon and dodge the afternoon heat. In less than two hours after we left the ranch, Yale was trying to jump his cayuse over the Idaho Gem honkatonk, which was all of fourteen high and fully as wide.

"That of course, was too much of a jump for any kind of horse, and the best that the cayuse could do was to try, landing with all four feet against the weather boards and then skillfully dropping back on his hoofs again, with Bud hanging around his neck and whooping like a Mouli snake dancer at an adoring feast.

"Then the Yale Buddy, who for a sure thing had his horse up to a whole lot, would get behind the cayuse and hold up his watch—the watch had Yale's initials studded in diamonds on the case—and have the cayuse keep at it with his heels and see how near he could come to converting it into junk gold and chip gains.

"These cayuse stunts palled on Yale long before dusk, and so he rode down to Orph Magoon's red-eye wickup to play with the bear. Orph had a pet chimpanzee that stood about 6 feet 6 when he reared up on his hind paws and Yale liked to rattle and box with this bear. They ratted and boxed for the drinks and after every fall or round Yale and the chimpanzee would stroll up to the bar, arms linked, and have one—Yale a straight booster of the mesquite fluid and the bear a water bucket full of beer. It cost \$2 to fill the bear's bucket with beer every time they gilded over to the counter, but Yale and the chimpanzee were always great pals on these trips, and Bud didn't know anything about the meaning of the word 'anyway,' never having stacked up against the need of it.

"In such calm and soothing employment the Yale Buddy spent all of the rest of the day and all of the night, so that when daylight peeked over the sugar-bush hillocks on the next morning he was certainly a few corned up. Nearly all the rest of the outfit had grabbed out three or four hours' slumber after whittling off our change at the fare and studious so that when the sun got around the next morning all of the 2-Circle-X's were in shape for another day of riotous living.

"Along toward sun-up Bud had started to pull down the Pocatello drug store, board by board, but the slowness of the work wearied him, and he had pulled himself up to the roof of the drug store, and had stretched himself out on the roof or nap. We saw him when he got out for a couple of staves and breakfast, and Luke Murnane, the assistant foreman of the outfit, climbed up to the roof and stretched a poucho on Buddy so's to keep the sun out of his face.

"A couple of hours after breakfast, when all of us except the still slumbering Bud were beginning to get busy with the hoot-cans again, the station operator strolled into Orph Magoon's, where we were anchored.

"I've got a wire for Buddy," he said to Luke Murnane.

"Buddy," replied Luke, "is all in an asleep on yonder mansard," pointing to the drugstore over the way. "I reckon he ain't due to be jolted awake none yet. Anythin' that can't wait in this yere message?"

"Middling importance, I guess," said the telegrapher, with a grin, and he handed the telegram over to Luke, who broke the envelope and read the dispatch slowly and with great care.

"Wombreys," said Luke, after he had absorbed the contents of the telegram, drawing his throat and looking serious. "It sure looks some 't me like this yere present drunk's got 't be laid aside an' postponed a few," and he passed the telegram around for all of us to read.

"The telegram addressed to Buddy was dated from the overland No. 4 train, west-bound, and due to stop at Pocatello at 3 o'clock that afternoon. It read:

"Shall arrive at Pocatello, with Helen and Gertrude, on way to Portland at 3 this afternoon. Meet train and accompany us part of the way. MOTHER."

"The telegram had been directed to Buddy at the ranch, but the operator, knowing that Yale was along with the 2-Circle-X outfit in Pocatello, of course, didn't like the pony boy out there with it. "It appearin'," said Luke Murnane, after each of us had read the telegram, "that this yere Buddy boy's maw, an' like as not, his two sisters—th' same bein' th' young ladies mentioned in this message—are due 't slope long this-a-way in some-thing 'less'n six hours from now, I'm advisin' that this yere present drunk be switched, side-tracked and temporarily passed up until these yere lady relatives o' Buddy's get in an' out o' Pocatello a'gin, an' 'th' thermore, I'm recommendin' that all hands immediately git sure enough busy in helpin' 't sober Buddy up, so that when these yere kin-ladies o' his'n hike along they'll find him fit 't be seen an' heard, an' a honor 't old 2-Circle-X. How 'bout it?"

"Luke's suggestion went with a whoop, and all hands turned their tin cups down as a sign and token that they were stringing along with Luke in his sentiments.

"The Yale boy was so sound asleep on top of the drugstore roof that Luke Murnane and Jeff Gerry had to pound on the soles of his boots with their gun butts

for 10 minutes before he opened his eyes. And when he did open them and mumbled something it was right clear that Buddy's 20 straight hours of kittenishness had submerged him a-plenty.

"He's some loco, all right," remarked Luke as he and Jeff picked Buddy up from the roof and handed him down to some of us below, but if he hadn't a look 't heart an' purty w'en No. 4 climbs long this-a-way at 3 o'clock, then it won't be because his bunkmates ain't done no work over him, and then four of us took 't side in Buddy, and the rest falling behind, we made for the back room of Orph Magoon's place.

"First Buddy was stripped and tenderly stretched out on a poucho on the floor of Orph's back room. Then we formed a bucket brigade, and passed along ice-cold water from a spring about 100 yards from Orph's, while Luke doused Buddy with it.

"After Luke had thrown about a dozen buckets of the spring water upon him, Buddy began to wriggle on the poucho and sat up. As he sat up Luke slunk around behind him and put a bottle of hairbrush underneath his nose. Buddy gave a slivash whoop and stood up straight, but he was wearing like a Colorado aspen in a cyclone.

"Then, from behind, three or four of us with full buckets of water, threw them on the Yale boy all at once, and able to see out of his eyes and to begin able to see out of his eyes and to begin toget rubby around the neckband. This pleased Luke and Jeff much that each picked up a long barrel stave and began to give Buddy a Mexican massage—you see—you know for about ten minutes a-working half a mile away.

"Buddy started to cuss thickly and more or less unintelligibly, but he was improving right along, and he was able to stand up straighter each minute. Then Luke back-headed him, threw him on the poucho, and he was wearing like a Colorado aspen in a cyclone.

"Then Jeff sat on Buddy while Luke tickled the bottoms of the Yale boy's feet with a straw for about ten minutes—that appeared to be the best stunt of the lot, for from the beginning of it the Yale boy started to cuss connectedly and in sequence. Then the external water cure, barrel-stave massage, ammonia cocktail and all the rest of the program were gone over three or four times more, the Yale boy bucking, side-wheeling and tossing his mane uselessly all the while, so that a little after the hour of noon, when the outfit let up on him, the young fellow was looking out of eyes that were miffing sensible.

"But, imagine that he was the victim of a hazing at the hands of his bunkmates, he was dead sore all the way through, and came enough, at that, to give his soreness a tongue.

"You're a bunch o' tin-horn curmudgeons," he told us, as he sat shivering, without any clothes on, on a stool in a corner of Orph's back room, and then Luke, panting a little after his two hours of hard exertion, stepped forward. "Son," he said in a kindly tone, to the Yale boy, "they ain't no ombrey in this yere flout whut's got any thing agin you—you ought 't know that. When we don't kear none fr a man we can find other ways o' lettin' him know it without goin' thirly and spendin' two or three hours o' good run-vacation time a-tryin' 't evap'rate th' Juniper juice out of his frame. I guess maybe you'd better read this yere—it come this mornin' w'en you was sleepin' on top o' th' drug store, an' not wantin' 't disturb us. I took the liberty o' openin' an' readin' it," and he handed the telegram over to the Yale boy.

"Buddy read it in one swift glance, and there was just a slight pump in his throat and a kind of break in his voice as he got to his feet and held out his hand to Murnane.

"All right, Luke, and the rest of you fellows," was all he said, as he took all hands in with his gaze. "I won't forget this. I had it figured out, wrong—but I'm not going to forget this thing you fellows have done for me."

"The Yale boy put on his cattle-punching togs, brushed himself off all neat and tidy, and half an hour before the train was due he came out of the house as on a lone and as a new prairie schooner with a swabbed canvas cover.

"When the train got in—No. 4 made a half-hour stop at Pocatello at that time—a tall, handsome, white-haired and ruddy-skinned old lady, followed by a pair of tall young women of the kind that we had often heard about and seen pictures of, but had never actually looked upon our way, stepped from the train, and we knew that they were Buddy's women folks, for they all looked like him—so we started to money around to the other side of the station, so's to be out of the way.

"The Yale boy wouldn't stand for that, though, and he gave us a shout to come back. Then he was in the arms of his mother and two sisters all at once, while Luke Murnane, with sort of a wan and envious grin, growled in his mustache. "Say, whut'you ombreys o' God Almighty's creation as them three kin-women o' mine, and I reckon folks echoed the thought that was in the minds of all of us.

"We ain't got the next best thing to a hug at that, and that was a handshake, for Buddy introduced us to his mother and sisters—and Luke was so nervous that he dropped his hat twice in trying to take it off.

"And you are all here on a week's leave from the ranch?" said one of Buddy's swagger sisters to Luke. "And you are all so-so-self-contained?" she went on. "I had heard and read that it was all different—that you cowboys were such a dear, wild, reckless and—shall I say it—noisy lot when you came into the house."

"We have 't stand fr a heap o' slanderin' mes," replied Luke, solemnly, while Buddy, who was standing right behind his sister and listening, gave an awful wink that came right high bang Luke up in his business. "You can't pay no sort o' tenton 't whut her hear about us—us coyotes," and then Luke had to scuttle for the far side of the station to give himself a chance.

"The Yale boy went on to Portland with his mother and sisters, and when he got back he had swell new saddle and bang-up pair of fringed chaps for each of us. He's been in the cattle business on a

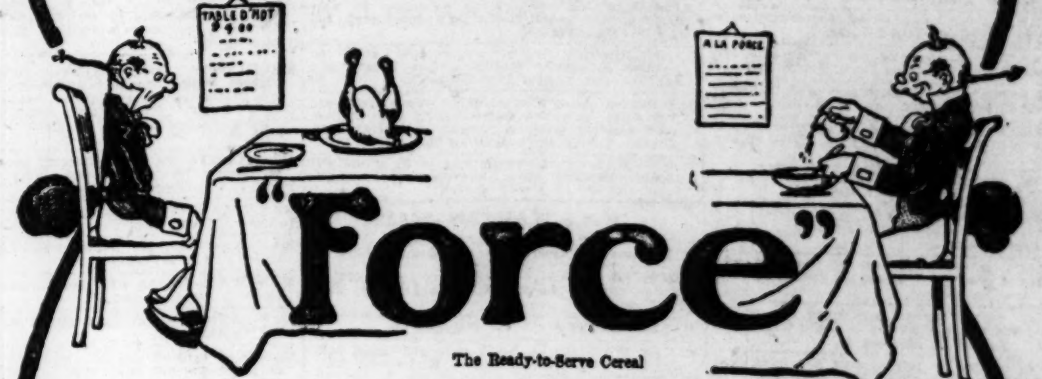
ON THE FENCE.

"I hear you're engaged to a certain young woman."
"Wrong! I was engaged to a young woman, but she's so uncertain that I never know half the time whether I'm still engaged or not."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WHAT HE WAS THERE FOR.

From the Baltimore American.
First Horseowner: Did you take any first prizes at the late Baltimore horse show?
Second Horseowner: No I was there only for a few seconds.

Jim Dumps once found he must endure the pain that haunts an epizootic.
"Give up rich foods and try instead the well-known 'Force'-cure, sir," one said.
Jim tried it. It agreed with him.
The "Force"-cure made him "Sunny Jim."



The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

makes a good liver live better.

A Rejuvenated Being.

"Force" is not a heavy food, and it has that substantial foundation which begets blood. If it was eaten more frequently, and the terrapin, lobster and bird eschewed, people would not complain in the morning about not feeling well. No more heavy suppers for me when I can get "Force." Why, since I have been eating it I feel like a rejuvenated being.
MISS JANE EVANS.

138-A 8

A Power for Purity

Trial size bottle makes two gallons "CN" Purifying Fluid

Pour it in garbage cans, bad-smelling pipes, sinks and closets, and wherever there is an unhealthy smell. Scrub floors with it, wash refrigerators with it spray carpets and curtains with it. Use it in the sick room. Use it as an antiseptic.

It smells clean and sweet—but where the smell goes, germs and insects die. All bad smells are annihilated—not merely hidden by another smell. "Odorless" disinfectants purify only where they touch, (and they are deadly, corrosive poison, harmful to the skin, and dangerous to have in the house). "CN" is absolutely Harmless. It makes the hands smooth and white.

"CN" has been used for years by United States Government, State and City Institutions, Health Boards and Hospitals. It is put up now in convenient size bottles, so that

You Can Use It Now In Your Housecleaning

Not because it's Cheap—but because it's Best

Drug Stores—To-day

The W. D. Co.'s

DISINFECTANT

It's Chloro-Naphtholeum

Nature's Food Nothing artificial about Mapi-Flake, simply a combination of Nature's choicest food elements presented in a way that pleases the palate and nourishes the body as nothing else can.

Mapi-Flake

The Cereal Food with a Flavor all its own. Great, crisp wheat flakes, steam-cooked to a delicious brown, and delicately flavored with pure maple syrup. Who is there that would not enjoy such a toothsome dish? A bowl of Mapi-Flake, eaten with a little fruit makes an ideal summer breakfast.

At your grocer's, 15 cents for a large package. Ready to serve by adding cream or fruit juice.

Ready to Eat At All Grocers

LIFEBUOY

EVERY HOUSEWIFE

who acquires the Lifebuoy habit of health thereby becomes a life-saver in every sense of the word. She safeguards her home against the dread disease of contagion, for Lifebuoy Soap destroys the germs of contagious disease while it cleanses.

Used the same as ordinary soap and does not cost any more. Your dealer can supply you, five cents the cake.

The Tyfold Collar

The picture shows how the collar is cut out on each side to allow for adjusting a neck tie without springing the collar open. The collar comes close together in front, it keeps the tie in place and you don't see the cut-out part. Besides the tie is retained just over the button, which is also kept out of sight. Your summer comfort will be increased if you wear one, and you'll thank us for the style. Dealers sell them.

Cluett Brand, 25c each
Arrow Brand, 15c each
Cluett, Peabody & Co.

Flood Refugees Desolate.
The flood refuge station at Union Mission, 1432 Franklin avenue, was closed Monday and John Quassa, who lived near the station of Rocks before the flood, and who was being cared for at the mission, is in need of assistance. He is now at 1211 Morgan street. He is over 70 years old. Many of the refugees at the mission returned to their homes in Illinois.

Don't Fail To Attend The Sale of Lots at SOUTHAMPTON SATURDAY, JUNE 27

A Hard Task for Him.
"Your fingers seem pretty well twisted and bruised," we write on the pad which forms the medium of conversation with the deaf-and-dumb man. "Are you on the ball team at your last school?"
No, sir," he writes in reply to our question. "I have taken up a course in Russian."

Waverly Bicycles—Coaster Brakes.
Price \$25.00. 314-316 N. Broadway.

The Haut Ton.
From the Chicago News.
Bulky Matters: Is day swell folks up at day? Woe! Walters: Is day swell? Say, day didn't hit me wit' nuttin' but golf clubs.

Simmons Hardware Co.
At Home or Abroad
Whether you are planning to go away or intend to remain at home this summer, you will find in this great store hundreds of things essential to your comfort—things attractive in themselves and especially attractive because of the small prices.

Trunks and Suit Cases
If you are going away you will probably want a trunk or suit case. Our trunk department contains a complete assortment of traveling requisites, selected for convenience and wearing qualities, and priced as low as possible for reliable goods.

Suit Cases, in all variety of leathers, some with complete toilet accessories, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$16.00.
A good line of trunks of crystal or enameled iron, with hardwood slats all clamped on, covered tray and two locks, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50 and \$4.75.
Men's trunk, canvas covered, arched top, hard wood slats, fiber binding and center band, pressed steel clamps, tray with divisions for hats, shirts, underwear, collars, etc., and good strong lock, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.00, \$6.75.
Others bound with leather or rawhide, \$18.00, \$19.00, \$20.00, \$23.00, \$27.00.
Ladies' trunks, same description as above, except tray with two divisions, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50.
Other ladies' trunks, \$9.00, \$9.25, \$9.50 and \$10.00.
Ladies' hat trunks, very strongly built and finely fitted and finished, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$15.00 and \$17.00.
Steamer trunks, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50 to \$30.00.

Field Glasses
Wherever there is anything to be seen—from seashore or mountain top—a pair of powerful Field Glasses will enable you to see more and better and add greatly to your enjoyment. We have them at all prices from \$5.00 to \$60.00.
Genuine Lemaire Field Glasses, \$10.00 to \$25.00.
Genuine Lemaire, English racing pattern, 12 lens, extra light aluminum frame, in morocco leather case, \$25.00.
Goetz Binoculars, extremely powerful field glasses, but as small as opera glasses, with rack and pinion pupillary and focusing adjustment, and independent focusing adjustment for each eye, \$47.00, \$54.00 and \$60.00.
Telescopes—Fine achromatic lens, genuine leather-covered cases, finely finished, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75 to \$6.00.

Bathing Suits
Wherever you go you will probably need a bathing suit. Better to select one from our large assortment and take it with you, than to depend on getting one at the shore or elsewhere. We have them in cotton, wool and worsted, in solid colors and fancy stripes and fashionably cut.

Ladies'
Ladies' best grade Serge, with collar and fancy trimmings, \$3.50.
Ladies' high-grade Wool Serge, with collar and neat combination trimmings, \$5.00.
Ladies' best-grade Mohair, very handsome and stylish, \$7.00.

Kodaks and Cameras
A Kodak or Camera with which to take pictures will serve to keep in mind the pleasant scenes and incidents of your vacation. We have all Eastman Kodaks and every good make of Camera.

The No. 1 Brownie Camera makes good pictures, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, \$1.00; or the No. 2 Brownie, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, price \$2.00.
The No. 6 Folding Pocket Kodak, pictures 1 1/2 x 2 1/2, price \$3.00.
The No. 2 Bull's Eye, 3 1/2 x 3 1/2, price \$6.00.

Picnic Baskets
Strong Baskets of woven willow with hinged covers, divided into compartments and containing all the necessary knives, forks, spoons, dishes, etc., for serving luncheon in the daintiest style; arranged for 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10 persons. Prices \$10.00 to \$100.00.

A basket containing complete service for 3 persons, including 3 each Knives, Forks, Spoons, Plates and Tumblers, wicker-covered Bottle, Butter Jar, Preserve Jar, Pepper and Salt Shakers and 3 Linen Napkins, \$12.00.

Picnic Supplies
Knives and Forks, iron handles, steel blades, 50c per set of 6 each; silver plated, 85c per set. Leave the good ones at home.
Bread Knives, wooden handles, steel blades, 10c, 25c and 40c.
Salad Sets, spoon and fork, wood or horn, not affected by acids, 50c, 60c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$3.00 per set.
Alcohol Stoves, 25c, 50c, 65c, 85c to \$3.50.
Oil Stoves, one burner, 50c; two burners, \$1.00.

Refrigerators
Glass Lined or Tile Lined
of solid oak, handsomely polished and paneled and lined with white porcelain tiles or etched plate glass, delightfully appearance and perfect refrigerators. Various sizes and 1 to \$81.00.

Simmons Hardware Co.
Broadway & St. Charles

NEGRO IS BURNED BY DELAWARE MOB

Assault and Slayer of White Girl Confessed His Crime at the Stake.

FOUR WERE SHOT IN ATTACK.

Five Thousand Persons, Goaded on by Court's Refusal to Try Brutal Murderer, in Crowd.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WILMINGTON, Del., June 23.—Goaded on by the county court's refusal to give George F. White, the negro assailant and murderer of a white girl, a speedy trial, a mob of 5000 persons took the prisoner from the courthouse four miles from here shortly before 1 o'clock this morning and burned him at a stake.

The negro had been in jail a week and the court had not taken any action on his case. Lynching had been threatened several days as a result of the laws of Delaware. A mob began to form Sunday night but it dispersed when the courthouse guards made a show of resistance. A leader was lacking.

Last night, when the crowd began to form again, this want was supplied by a man said to be from Virginia, and whose identity is indefinite.

With him at its head the mob marched to the courthouse, gathering recruits all the way.

The guards had been warned, but offered no resistance until the invaders had forced their way with heavy battering rams through several doors of the prison.

Several shots were then fired at the crowd, causing a panic among the crowd. Braver spirits, however, rallied them and moved on. Four persons, who had been wounded, were carried to the rear.

Fire Hose Was Turned on Crowd.
The warden, seeing that his guards would have to kill several persons to stop the mob's attack, ordered that the fire hose be turned on it.

This had no effect and the crowd dashed for White's cell, seized him and dragged him from the jail.

He was taken to the scene of his crime, where he confessed. He was then tied to the stake, already prepared, and rags and faggots saturated with oil were piled about him.

He faintly from terror just before the match was applied. An instant later he was wrapped in flames. Several bullets were fired into his body, and it is likely that he died without feeling the fire.

Despite the fact that this is strictly a northern community, public sentiment here, so far as expressed, appears to approve the lynching of White, and it is not believed there will be any arrests.

All is quiet today. Only one member of the big mob is publicly known. That person is Little Peter Smith, 12 years old, who fell when the courthouse guards fired a volley into the ranks of the attacking mob.

The lad was struck by a bullet, which entered his back, and is thought to have penetrated his kidneys. At the Homeopathic Hospital, where the injured boy was taken, the physicians stated at 8 o'clock this morning that he is in a serious condition.

After the mob had completed its awful work of vengeance, the body of the negro was left chained to the stake with the fire all around it, and the members of the lynching party went home.

A rain, which began falling later, extinguished the fire, and at daylight the charred body still hung limp in plain sight of passers.

White's Victim a High School Girl.
White's victim was Miss Helen S. Bishop, 17-year-old daughter of Dr. E. A. Bishop, superintendent of Foris Industrial School. Miss Bishop was a student of Wilmington high school and, a week ago, Monday afternoon, was on her way home from the school. She left the car at Pierce's corner, four miles from this place and three-quarters of a mile from her father's institution. A few minutes later she was assaulted.

Late Monday afternoon a farmer, working in the field, saw a young woman stagger and fall in the road. She got up and fell again, and then she tried to crawl.

The farmer and his sons went to her assistance, but when they reached the girl she was lying unconscious in the road. They learned that she was Miss Bishop. She had three gashes in her throat, her body was badly scratched and her clothing was torn in many places.

In one hand she clutched a small pen-knife which she used at school in sharpening pencils.

There was evidence that Miss Bishop had made a desperate resistance in defending herself. The wounded girl was taken home and died the next afternoon without regaining consciousness.

The entire neighborhood was almost instantly aroused, and a mob was immediately instituted. Suspicion was soon fastened on George G. White, a negro, who was just out of the workhouse and was engaged as a laborer on the scene of the assault.

White was found in bed. When taken into custody he denied knowledge of the crime. He was identified by several persons, who said they saw him in the vicinity of the scene of the crime. A knife, which Mrs. Woodward said belonged to him, was found where the girl was assaulted.

White was brought to Wilmington, but later was transferred to the county workhouse, where the officials thought he would be safe from mob violence.

Negro's Confession
Of Fiendish Deed.

White's confession was an admission of everything and more than had been charged against him. He is stated to have said:

"I was sent by Mr. Woodward to the cornfield to try some corn. I saw Mr. Woodward's daughter and intended to assault her, but a couple of men came along and I did not do it. Then I saw the Bishop girl and I followed her. I seized her and asked her if she had any money she would give me to let her go. She gave me 60 cents. Then I again seized her and she cried."

"Please don't hurt me," I choked her and accomplished my purpose. Then I asked her if she was going to tell on me. She said she was. I gave her a back in the throat with my knife and asked again if she was going to tell on me. She said she was and then I cut her throat twice again and left her."

"After that I went back to Mr. Woodward and told him there was no good way to drive down there and he sent me somewhere else. I went back once but soon left. Then I went back to the house and put on a white hat instead of the cap that I wore."

"You would not do this if I was a white man and did that."

The negro's confession rendered the already incensed crowd even more desperate and some wanted to tear him to pieces before they reached the scene of his execution. The negro begged pleadingly not to be burned, but no mercy was shown the culprit.

While at times during the night there were at least 5000 persons around the workhouse, the men who actually took part in the lynching did not number over 500. The leader was a man who, some say, gave his name as Baker, and said he was from Virginia. His face was familiar to most of the persons and it is believed he is a resident of Wilmington, although some say he had been imported for the purpose of leading the mob.

Thousands Seek Ghostly Souvenirs.
It is a fact that the public sentiment so generally approves the lynching that it would be hard to secure the conviction of a lyncher.

even if arrests are made, which seem doubtful.

During the day, thousands of persons went in the drizzling rain to the scene of the lynching, many of them intent upon securing ghostly relics.

In this, however, they met with little success, as the burning had been so efficient as to destroy almost every vestige of the victim's body. The only remains were pieces of bones.

Judge Grubb, of the county court, today made a public statement in which he deplored the lynching of White and its consequent reflection upon the good name of Delaware.

Judge Grubb also explained the action of the court in refusing to call a special session of the grand jury for the indictment of Miss Bishop's murderer. He says the trial would have been attended by such public clamor and prejudice that a fair trial would have been impossible and the court would have been compelled to grant the motion of the prisoner's counsel for a change of venue.

Guns, Rifles and Ammunition.
Stevens rifle with canvas cover, \$3.00. All other well-known makes carried in stock. McCLEAN'S, 314-316 N. Broadway.

Elegant Figured Chiffons, for 49c a yard.
Also one piece each of five patterns White Chiffons with black figures, 45 inches wide, worth \$2.25 a yard, are to be sold for 49c a yard. These were on display by an importer and the importer few soiled yards of the pieces have been cut off. What you buy is perfect.

SAMPLES OF ALMOST EVERY conceivable Kind of Merchandise.

Sample Pieces Dress Silks.....30c to 75c
Sample Pieces Dress Goods.....30c to 90c
Sample Embroideries.....1c to \$1.00
Sample Upholstery.....10c
Sample Ready-to-Wear Hats.....90c
Sample Flowers.....5c
Sample Petticoats.....35c to \$2.00
Sample Muslin Underwear.....12 1/2c to 20c
Sample Kimonos.....35c to \$6.00
Sample Ladies' Oxford's.....95c to \$2.50
Sample Ladies' Waists.....40c to \$5.00
Sample Ladies' Wool Skirts.....\$4.50 to \$17.50
Sample Wash Skirts.....40c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Sample Walking Skirts.....\$2.50 to \$4.00
Sample Pongee and Lace Wraps.....\$9.00 to \$30
Sample Linen Shirtrwaist Suits.....\$4.00 to \$25
Sample Pongee and Foulard Suits.....\$29.95
Sample Vellie and Etamine Suits.....\$10 to \$25
Sample Cloth and Cheviot Suits.....\$5 to \$10
Sample Summer Dresses.....\$2.50 to \$25
Sample Slippers.....95c to \$2.50
Sample Men's Shoes.....1c to \$3.00
Sample Handkerchiefs.....1c to 30c
Sample Wash Gloves.....15c
Sample Kid Gloves.....40c
Sample Ladies' Neckwear.....1c to \$5.98
Sample Vellies.....3c to 95c

WEDNESDAY

THE GREATEST BARGAIN SALE YOU EVER ATTENDED AT THE MEYER STORE.

1100 Samples Fine Laces.

Allovers, Bands, Nets, etc., in pieces from 1/2 to 1 yard, but bunched together so as to give you 1 to 2 yards of a pattern.

5th Floor Wonders.

Sample Nottingham Curtains, worth 75c to \$1, for pair.....49c

Sample Curtain Ends, worth 50c, for.....19c

Sample Figured Denims, 15c goods, for, yard.....9c

Sample 25c Shades, for, each.....12 1/2c

Sample yard-wide Muslins, worth 10c, for, yard.....4c

Sample 30x60 Rugs, \$1 goods, for, each.....59c

Sample Odd Pairs Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, worth \$2.50 to \$3.50, for, pair.....\$1.39

Sample Door Mats, 50c goods, for, each.....25c

Sample Bed Pillows, worth \$1.25, for, pair.....69c

Sample Art Square Corners, worth 50c, for, each.....19c

Bargains in Wall Papers.

6c Wall Paper.....2c
25c Wall Paper.....8c
Heavily embossed, 40c
10c Wall Paper.....4c
15c Gilt Wall Papers.....6c

New Samples for Wednesday.

Don't think because you were here Monday or Tuesday that you saw the samples. At its best, the display of sample goods, because as fast as they are sold, some new samples are used to take their places; so that it is really a continuous showing of new sample goods day in and day out during this unique sale.

SAMPLES OF LINENS

From Howard-Craig Linen Co., Washington Av. and Twelfth St., St. Louis.

All their samples of Damask, Doyleys, White Spreads, Crashes and Towels.

Samples of Napkins that sell regular for 50c to \$1.50.

Samples and odd lots of colored border and fringed Doyleys, worth up to \$1 a dozen.

Samples of Art Goods.

Samples of Spachtel and Blind Work and Lace Squares and Scarfs, worth 75c to \$2.00.

Samples of Domestic Goods.

Amoskeag Staple Gingham; yard.....5 1/2c

20c Unbleached Sheetings; 4 1/2 yard.....12 1/2c

5c Oil-Bolled Turkey-Rad Calicoes; yard.....3 1/2c

25c Bleached 10-4 Sheetings; yard.....21c

25c 4-Pepperell Bleached Sheetings; yard.....18c

Sample Pieces White Goods.

Samples of White Goods in lengths of 1 to 3 yards; worth up to 65c a yard.

One-third off Regular Prices.

50c Tucking; Cluster-Tucked Fine Nainsook.....16c a Yard.

15c Madras and Oxford's; 32 inches wide.....7 1/2c a Yard.

15c India Linons; fine sheer cloths with a special finish.....11c a Yard.

HONORS FOR ST. LOUISANS.

Their Names Conspicuous on Yale's Prize Lists.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23.—Yale's class festivities ended last night. The Jewell prize of \$50 to the member of the middle class having the highest marks, was awarded to J. H. Sears of St. Louis, Missouri.

A large number of fellowships, scholarships and honor appointments were announced at Yale today, among them being:

Gertrude H. Boggs, St. Louis, fellowship in classics (B. A. of Denver University, 30); Oliver C. Lester, Fayette Mo., Loomis fellowship in physics (B. A. of Central College, 31); M. A. Yale; Walter M. Adriance, St. Louis, fellowship in economic social science and history (B. A. Yale, 1930); Merce A. Brann, fellowship in modern languages.

Chung Hin Wang of Canton, China, took the highest honors in the law class and George Williamson Crawford, a negro of Birmingham, Ala., took the Townsend prize for oratory.

Pinola owners cut your own music. O. K. Houck & Co., 1013 Olive street.

860 Sample Copies Music, 5c.
A wholesale music house's entire sample line—no two sheets alike—including Classical Music, Popular Music, Children's Music, Songs, Piano Solos, Duets, Portfolios, etc. Every bit of the season is in the lot. "Hiawatha," "Sunday Saily," "Bambou Tree," etc. The only damage is the word "sample" stamped on the outside cover.

Music Costing 10c to 75c, For 5c.

Don't Fail To Attend The Sale of Lots at SOUTHAMPTON SATURDAY, JUNE 27

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